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Knesset elections: June, September?

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israelis are bracing for a general election after the government went down to defeat in the Knesset last week.

Despite last minute jockeying, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir failed to sidetrack a bill by the tiny Tami Party for the dissolution of parliament and the holding of early elections.

The bill was adopted by the Knesset by a margin of 61-58.

Aharon Abu-Hatzeira, leader of Tami, cited the government's handling of the economy as the main reason for tabling the motion of non-confidence.

Last month, the cost-of-living index rose by 12% — the highest increase ever registered for February. The soaring inflation, which is expected to top 200% this year, has a debilitating effect on Tami's constituents: mainly impoverished Sephardic Jews of Moroccan origin who feel trapped by the inflationary spiral.

Abu-Hatzeira's bill calls for elections to be held in late May or early June. But an actual date will be set by the politicians in behind-the-scenes negotiating between the Likud coalition, the Labor Party and the smaller parties.

Shimon Peres, who heads the Labor Party, seeks elections before June so as to be able to take advantage of widespread dissatisfaction with the deteriorating economy and the unstable situation in Lebanon.

Shamir, who succeeded Menachem Begin after his resignation, wants to postpone an election until the economy shows some improvement.

Political commentators in Israel say that September is considered the most likely date for an election. Indeed, two Knesset members who made dissolution possible — Likud Liberal Yitzhak Berman and independent Morcechai Ben-Porat — both want fall elections.

An election in July or August is out of the question because many middle-class Israelis — potential Labor voters — vacation abroad during these months.

Peres, who has led the Labor Party for at least as long as Likud has been in power, is trying to persuade two religious parties — the National Religious Party and Aguda Israel, which support the coalition — that a May or June election could be to their advantage.

Peres argues that the emergence of a new religious faction, Shass, might siphon away the votes of religious Jews, particularly Sephardim.

Shass, which performed surprisingly well in last November's Jerusalem municipal elections, is backed by

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JUDAIC TREASURE

The Sefrei Torah collection of Montreal's Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, the oldest organized congregation in Canada, reflects the international flavor of its membership. President Harone Kattan, left, and Rabbi Howard Joseph, right, hold the typical round scroll cases of Iraq, while board member David Kauffman has a European-style Torah with breastplate. The synagogue is 215 years old this year. See story, page 26. [Howard Kay photo]

Reagan does turnabout on Jordan arms sale

WASHINGTON [JTA] — President Reagan, bowing to Congressional opposition, has withdrawn his offer to sell 1,613 Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to Jordan and 1,200 to Saudi Arabia.

The announcement was made last week by White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

At the state department, spokesman Alan Romberg said the decision was made after an "assessment of the legislative situation" in which opposition to the mobile ground-to-air missiles had been increasing.

Bob Packwood, a Republican senator, gathered 55 signatures on a letter to Reagan opposing the sale of the Stingers, more than half of the Republican-controlled Senate. Republican senator Robert Kasten was planning to add an amendment rejecting the sale as part of an appropriations bill. In the Democratic controlled House, Larry Smith, a Democrat, introduced legislation to block the sale.

Romberg conceded that the statements by King Hussein of Jordan refusing negotiations with Israel was the catalyst that insured success to be opponents of the sale. There has long been strong opposition in Congress to providing Hussein with technically advanced U.S. weapons as long as Jordan does not enter the peace process.

Secretary of State George Shultz hinted as much when he said at a press conference that, while Reagan had been "ready to put a major effort" to get the Stinger sale approved, "there is no question about the fact that King Hussein's statements constitute a very serious setback to chances of Congressional approval."

Romberg said that the sale of missiles to Saudi Arabia was dropped along with that of Jordan because the two were linked in Congress. He said the U.S. is committed to the security of the two countries and will take "appropriate steps" to ensure it.

Speakes said that Reagan would continue to seek $220 million to equip two Jordanian brigades for a rapid deployment force able to intervene if pro-Western Arab states are threatened.

Loophole found to deport war criminals

Citizenship could be lost

By TAMMY KAROL

OTTAWA — Solicitor - General Robert Kaplan announced last week that the RCMP has found a new method of deporting Nazi war criminals residing in Canada.

He told the House of Commons justice committee that anyone who lied about committing war crimes when applying for landed immigrant status may find his Canadian citizenship revoked, with resultant deportation.

The U.S. justice department has used a similar method in recent years.

According to Kaplan, the deportation option could be used in cases where the Canadian government has not received an extradition request from another country or when the requesting country does not have a democratic system of fair trials.

Andrew Caddell, an aide to Kaplan, said the latter category involves people from Eastern bloc nations.

Caddell said Kaplan contemplated the new method for deporting Nazis for several months and was urged by the Canadian Jewish Congress to use this approach.

Kaplan has had contact with the RCMP which has been working with the ministries of justice and external affairs, the aide explained. "It's going to be up to the courts to decide whether revokation of citizenship is possible . . . cases will go before the federal court and up to the level of the Supreme Court if appealed," he said.

Caddell said there have been over 100 files opened on war criminals

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CZF convention expects to draw record crowd

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — More than 930 delegates from all parts of the country have registered for the Canadian Zionist Federation's 6th national convention, which promises to be the largest meeting held by the organization in Canada in its 14-year history.

The only convention that drew more delegates [1,100] was the 4th held in Israel in the late 70s, said CZF Executive Vice-President Leon Kronitz.

The convention this year takes place April 1 and 2 at the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

The anticipated high turnout has apparently been prompted by two matters which will be prominent on the agenda: discussion to be held on the "Caesarea process," which could bring about closer ties between Zionists and community fund raisers in Canada, and the Reform Zionist organization Kadima's determination to challenge the prevailing power structure of the CZF. (The delegate figure does not include alternates and observers.)

The goal of Caesarea program, so-called because that is the city in Israel where representatives of the Jewish Agency and World Zionist Organization held talks on a possible merger, is to encourage those who "write the checks to also engage in other aspects of Zionist activity," namely, in the ideological sphere, said outgoing CZF president Phil Givens.

Of symbolic significance at this convention will be the participation of Charles Bronfman, a member of the board of governors of the Jewish Agency, who is scheduled to speak at the closing luncheon on the Caesarea process. The major difference of opinion seems to be reconciling the endorsement of aliya as the No. 1 goal on the WZO's Jerusalem program with the so-called "non-Zionists' " dedication also to strengthening Jewish life in the Diaspora.

On the matter of an election, as the situation stood last week, Kadima

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DINNER TALK

Harold Buchwald, left, former Canada-Israel Committee chairman, introduces Simcha Dinitz to Jean Chretien. Looking on is Rabbi Jordan Pearlson. They were at the annual CIC parliamentary dinner at which Dinitz was guest speaker. See stories on page 13.

World-National

Baycrest care for elderly leads the way

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Recently I came across the following excerpts of an address by social worker Etta McEwan:

"It has been stated that the widest gap in human relationships is between the sick and the well. Patients are placed in the position of total dependency. Frequently they resign themselves to acquiescing to every recommendation of the health care team: they sleep, awaken, attend to personal needs, eat and struggle to live within the rules and regulations of the world of the sick.

Rabbi Plaut

"In the world of the sick, you are addressed by your first name. You are called 'honey,' 'dear.' You are patted on the head. You are told to smile, brighten up.

"Sometimes you are dressed in the white gown which, in reality, is symbolic of the shroud. The shroud is an article of clothing worn by the dead. In a way you feel dead after crossing the changeover lifestyle bridge.

"If your body is twisted with disease, if your eyes have a vacant stare, if you utter something that is totally incomprehensible, if you cry out — all eyes avoid you, or you are quickly reassured that all will be okay."

If this analysis is true for ordinary patients in a hospital situation, how much more so is it true for those who are old and need special care. For this reason, the current campaign for the new Toronto Baycrest Hospital for the aged deserves our special attention and commitment.

"Because of the aging population," Beverley Stern writes, "Health care is undergoing fundamental changes at many different levels — patient population, hospital environment, delivery systems, training and education. However, there is a social lag. Our systems are still geared to acute care, rather than longterm care. But the shift is becoming evident. Baycrest is playing a prominent role in developing health care for the elderly, particularly in Ontario."

No wonder Baycrest staff are frequently sought out as consultants to governments, universities and other health care organizations, not only in Canada, but in the United States as well. Alex Comfort, well known gerontologist, writes in his book, A Good Age, that Baycrest Hospital and Long Island Jewish Hospital in New York are the two hospitals in North America offering geriatric services as comprehensive as those in Europe.

Two new programs will see particular emphasis in the new hospital. There is a new assessment project which will focus on the problems of mental impairment, and will constitute a milestone in geriatric medicine. And there is Baycrest's huge outpatient expansion, which will provide hundreds of elderly with all the medical care available to inpatients, and at the same time help them to function while living in the community.

In Ontario, the greatest number of elderly people live in Metro Toronto, specifically in North York, where Baycrest is located. Two years ago people over 65 in Metro Toronto comprised 10.5% of the population. In a few years that percentage will rise to about 15%.

There are seven longterm care hospitals in Metro Toronto with an average occupancy of near 100%. Elderly people on waiting lists are spilling over into acute care hospitals, thereby occupying 10% to 15% of acute care beds.

Those not admitted are placed on long waiting lists for time periods that often jeopardize their health and place intolerable burdens on care-giving families. Metro residents during the last year waited longer than any other residents in Ontario for placement. North York residents waited the longest — an average of 114 days.

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The projected cost of the new Baycrest hospital is $60 million, of which two-thirds will be contributed by the government of Ontario, North York and Metro. One third, or $20 million, is to be raised by the community. We are almost there, but the completion of the campaign is always the most difficult part. That's where we all come in.

Congress support builds for Jerusalem site

Pressure on for embassy switch

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Momentum is building in Congress for a bill that would empower the U.S. to move its embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

Legislation has been introduced in the Senate and the House of Representatives, and supporters hope to bring the issue to a vote prior to the November presidential election.

The bill, which would also require the U.S. ambassador's residence to be in Jerusalem, was introduced by Daniel Patrick Moynihan (Democrat, NY) in the Senate and by Tom Lantos (Democrat, California) and Benjamin Gilman (Republican, NY) in the House of Representatives.

Thirty-four senators and 180 congressmen favor the bill, but sponsors think a majority in both houses will eventually back it. (The Senate has 100 members, and the House of Representatives has 435 members.)

Hearings have already taken place and more are expected in the weeks ahead.

Supporters of the bill say it is strange that the U.S. has no embassy in the capital of a country with which it has excellent relations. Critics, spearheaded by the Reagan administration, contend that passage would prevent the U.S. from playing an effective role in any Middle East peace process.

In justifying the measure, Moynihan said:

"For Israel's most important friend in the world to refuse to acknowledge that Israel's capital is its own, even to the extent of refusing to permit our ambassador to Israel to set foot in parts of that capital city, tells the world that we are somehow at odds or displeased with Israel.

"This gives encouragement and false hope to those enemies of Israel who hope one day to be able to divide the United States from Israel. And this encourages intransigence and obstructionism, even of American initiatives."

Lantos, a survivor of the Holocaust, has been just as forceful. He has called for an end to the "hypocrisy" that has existed in which the U.S. maintains "close relations with our friend and ally, Israel, but denies it uniquely the right to determine its own capital...."

Lantos' colleague, Bill Green (Republican, NY), points out that Israel has been singled out for special treatment by the U.S., citing the fact that Washington has an embassy in East Berlin even though it does nor recognize that city as East Germany's capital.

President Ronald Reagan has remained silent on the issue, notwithstanding a 1980 campaign pledge to transfer the embassy to Jerusalem.

But Secretary of State George Shultz, normally supportive of U.S. policy to strengthen strategic ties with Israel, has spoken out against the proposed bill.

In a recent letter to Charles Percy, chairman of the Senate's foreign relations committee, Shultz urged the Illinois senator to "use your influence . . . to discourage action on this bill."

Shultz said he was "deeply concerned" that passage of the bill "would seriously damage our efforts to broaden Arab-Israeli negotiations and achieve a just and lasting peace between Israel and its neighbors."

And he added that the bill, if successful, would touch off a wave of anti-American violence throughout the region.

Shultz also argued that the bill raised constitutional questions, since it would infringe on the president's powers.

Lawrence Eagleburger, the undersecretary of state for political affairs, observed that the legislation, if passed "would be widely preceived as an effort by the U.S. to preempt negotiations altogether by prejudging a crucial issue."

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The U.S. has had its embassy in Tel Aviv since 1949, the year Israel declared Jerusalem as its capital. It hasn't moved the embassy out of concern that this would preclude negotiations on a comprehensive Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

Under the 1947 United Nations Palestine partition plan, Jerusalem was to be a separate, internationalized entity administered by the UN. Palestinian Jewish leaders agreed to the proposal, but the Arabs rejected the partition scheme in its entirety.

During the War of Independence, Jordanian troops captured the eastern sector of Jerusalem, while Israeli soldiers held on to the western half. With the conflict over, Israel declared Jerusalem as its capital. Jordan simply absorbed East Jerusalem, along with the remainder of the West Bank.

Nineteen years later, in the Six Day War, the Israeli army wrested East Jerusalem from the Arab Legion. Within weeks, the Israeli government annexed East Jerusalem. In 1980, Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, proclaimed in the Knesset that East Jerusalem was an inalienable part of the State of Israel and would be so forever.

Before Begin guided the 1980 Jerusalem Law through the Knesset, some 13 nations — including Holland and Latin American and African nations — had embassies in Jerusalem.

Momentum is building in the U.S. Congress for a bill that would require the United States to move its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. [Mike Goldberg photo]

In the uproar triggered by the Jerusalem Law, all 13 withdrew from the ancient city. Last year, Costa Rica moved its embassy back to Jerusalem, and Liberia, upon re-establishing diplomatic links with Israel, promised to do so.

The U.S. — like Canada — supports the idea of an undivided Jerusalem, but says that its "final status should be decided through negotiations," as President Reagan said in his Sept. 1, 1982 peace plan.

Successive Israeli governments have stated that Jerusalem is non-negotiable. In public opinion polls, most Israelis have agreed with this position.

Arabs from the Atlantic Ocean to the Persian Gulf have said they will never forsake Jerusalem.

In spite of the impasse, increasing numbers of American congressmen are convinced that it is to their country's advantage to demonstrate friendship for Israel by moving the embassy to Jerusalem.

President Reagan can veto legislation to this effect, but he can be overruled by a two-thirds majority in Congress.

The battle lines are being drawn for a momentous congressional fight that could possibly affect Reagan's prospects for re-election.

Meanwhile, Walter Mondale, the Democratic front-runner, has made a commitment that the embassy move would be one of his first acts if he is elected president.

Senator Gary Hart, who is breathing down Mondale's neck, is of two minds on the question.

Recently, he said that "any resolution of the status of Jerusalem can only come about as a result of negotiations." Hart added it would be inappropriate for the U.S. "to prejudice the outcome by taking a position in favor of one side."

Last week, however, Hart had changed his mind.

In a TV debate with Mondale and Jesse Jackson, the third Democratic Party presidential aspirant, Hart said: "If elected president, I would move the U.S. embassy to West Jerusalem."

He said he would support Moynihan's bill pending in the Senate.

Hart says no to PLO, yes to embassy move

NEW YORK [UPI] — Democratic Party presidential contender Gary Hart, in his first major address to a Jewish audience, said here last week that he would refuse to negotiate with the PLO.

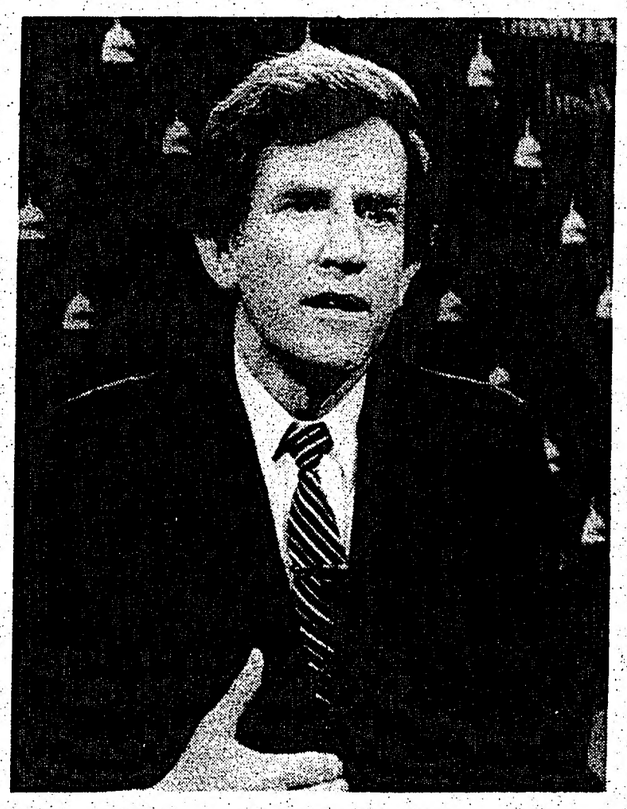
Hart told the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations that, as President, he would not undertake discussions with the PLO until it "rejoins the civilized community."

Official U.S. policy since 1975 is not to talk to — or recognize — the PLO until it accepts Israel's existence and renounces terrorism.

Hart, girding for the upcoming New York primary, pledged he would move the U.S. embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem "as quickly as possible."

Speaking to the presidents of 37 leading American Jewish organizations in midtown Manhattan, Hart apologized for a statement he issued recently putting conditions on such a shift. He backed off that position during a debate in Chicago.

In the statement issued nine days ago, the senator from Colorado refused to make the promise, saying it would be "a narrow policy that would severely limit my capacity as president in future negotiations."


Presidential hopeful Gary Hart

But then he apologized for the "unfortunate" statement, telling the Jewish leaders it did not "accurately reflect" his position. He also said he has supported the move for at least a year.

"There is one Jerusalem and the United States should have one political presence in the city," he said. "That political presence should be the United States embassy."

Hart also said he would oppose arms sales to Israel's enemies and lessen dependence on Arab oil.

At stake in the April 3 New York primary are 252 delegate votes. Walter Mondale, the front-runner, has won the endorsement of Gov. Mario Cuomo, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Mayor Edward Koch.

World-National

Tireless worker doesn't dwell on accomplishments

Ben Sadowski Award icing on cake for Rose Wolfe

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO — When Dr. A. A. (Bucky) Epstein called to inform Rose Wolfe that she had been selected the 1983 recipient of the Ben Sadowski Award of Merit, her reaction was one of "complete surprise," she said last week at an interview at her home.

To Epstein and the nominations committee which he heads, the award, in recognition of her years of devoted service to the Jewish community in so many capacities, is both timely and more than justly deserved.

Rose and Ray Wolfe will be the second husband-and-wife team (Ray was the 1975 honoree) to receive the Sadowski award. The first: Bucky and Madeleine Epstein.

The Sadowski citation is the icing on the cake of a long list of awards and special recognition that Rose Wolfe has garnered from a grateful Jewish community.

Following the end of her term of office in 1980 as the first woman president of Toronto Jewish Congress or its predecessor the United Jewish Welfare Fund, she was named Negev Dinner honoree.

But Rose Wolfe does not dwell on her past accomplishments, formidable as they may be. It's the present that concerns her.

In agreeing to the interview, she insisted that we not list her past involvement or honors accorded her.

"It's boring," she stated.

Anyone who knows or has worked with Rose Wolfe can readily testify that she is anything but boring.

A petite, attractive woman with a quick probing mind and a totally professional approach to any job she takes on, Rose Wolfe can be counted on to do her homework when she serves on a committee . . . any committee.

Since 1982 she has been chairman of the Joint Community Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region, a responsibility she obviously relishes. Among its priorities, the JCRC deals with anti-semitism in all its ugly manifestations, locally and nationally.

Rose Wolfe

"The JCRC is involved in everyday life in the community," she explained. "It reflects current trends and issues and it's our job to address those issues by forming links with other groups in the community, so that we may work together on issues that affect us all."

One of her frustrations as JCRC chairman, she says, is the lack of money to hire more staff, which would enable the committee to do a more thorough job of investigating complaints and taking action where needed.

"We get lip service. Everyone agrees that what we are doing is essential, but that's as far as it goes," she added. "Of course, we are aware of tight budgets and that money has to be made available for so many vital community services."

Rose Wolfe's communal expertise has also taken her into the non-Jewish world, from serving with the United Community Fund and University of Toronto board of governors, to her appointment by order-in-council to the Ontario Trillium Foundation, which distributes funds for social services from Ontario lotteries.

"It's very different from the Jewish community, with completely different problems," she said. "But no matter how involved I become in these activities, I will always retain a special interest in Jewish issues and in Israel."

Both Rose and Ray Wolfe have maintained a high community profile. Their son and daughter, Jonathan and Elizabeth, she proudly states, are beginning to follow in their parents' footsteps.

Jonathan, who is president of Oshawa Foods, attended the Hineni conference in Vancouver last summer, and according to his mother, "is ready and eager to become involved in Jewish communal activities."

Elizabeth, a lawyer, has just completed her term as president of the United Jewish Appeal Business & Professional Women's Network. She has been recommended for co-option to the Toronto Jewish Congress executive committee.

What does the future hold for Rose Wolfe, who, as she puts it, "has done it all?" The political arena intrigues her, she said, but was quick to add, she has no intention whatsoever to run for office.

"I'd like to begin to use what I've learned through my years of involvement in the community," she explained. "It's very important for Jews to become involved in the political process at all levels of government. At the very least we should let candidates and elected officials know what our problems are."

Whatever she decides to do, Rose Wolfe can be counted on to bring her considerable expertise, energy and thoroughgoing professionalism to any issue that sparks her interest.

The official presentation of the Ben Sadowski Award of Merit will be made at the TJC annual meeting on the evening of Monday, April 9, in the 4th floor conference centre of the Lipa Green Building for Jewish Community Services, 4600 Bathurst St.

Soviet delegation denies Jewish question exists

TEL AVIV [JTA] — A 4-man official Soviet delegation which recently wound up a week long visit to Israel as guests of a public committee of representatives of Israeli police movements said before returning to Moscow that "there is no such thing as a Jewish question in the Soviet Union."

They also said that progress in solving the Israel-Arab conflict depended on Israeli concessions, and that Soviet policy in the Chernenko era would remain exactly as it has been in the past.

Delegation head Yuri Barabash, chief editor of the Sovetskaya Kultura (Soviet Culture) newspaper and president of the Soviet Committee for Solidarity and Friendship with the Palestine People, said the delegation had tried to give Israelis the "true picture" about Soviet Jewry.

He said the incorrect view of the position of Soviet Jewry was due to people who do not have "accurate information" on the subject or have an anti-Soviet bias.

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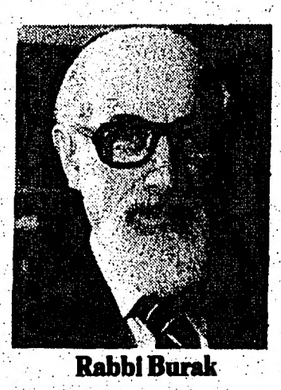
Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: When I attended the chassan's tish before the wedding ceremony, the bridegroom gave an involved halachic discourse that few people understood or cared for, as it delayed the wedding ceremony. Why was it needed?


Rabbi Burak

Different scholars have different explanations for this rite. At its simplest level, it serves to show the quality of the bridegroom. Here we have no country bumpkin dressed in fancy duds for the occasion. Here we have a somebody, a scholar, a man with a head as well as broad shoulders and narrow hips.

Among the chassidim of Lubaevich, it is the custom for the bridegroom to say a chassidic ma'amar rather than an halachic discourse, before he goes out to stand under the nuptial canopy. He recites one of the classics, usually a lengthy and complicated piece in explanation of the Zohar on "Come my beloved towards the bride."

Among some chassidim, there is a tradition of not allowing the chassan to advance very far into his discourse; they break out into a joyous song and interrupt him. And though they stop singing, and he tries again and again to unfold his thesis, he is interrupted with more and more singing, until he gives up the attempt.

A bridegroom who doesn't really know his stuff is only too happy to be stopped by these bursts of song. But . . . some are genuinely disappointed when they are denied the opportunity to give their halachic lecture.

The theory behind the attempt to say a d'var torah, and the blocking of that attempt by the friendly singers is given by the Rebbe of Munkacs z.t.l., in his Divre Torah, volume 1:1. He states the principle that scholars cannot break bread with those who are ignorant of Torah. The bridegroom, therefore, seeks to prove to them that he is a student of Torah by saying a nice pilpul. The singers who interrupt him with their songs are really saying to him: "You don't have to prove to us that you are a talmid chacham. We know you are a scholar marrying the daughter of a scholar, and that makes it a seudas mitzvah without you having to say any Torah."

But there is another explanation, and it has the ring of truth in it. This is based on a statement in Tractate Berachos, 16 A. In that gemarra, we are told that Rabbi Ammi and Rabbi Assi were busily decorating the chuppah under which Rabbi Eleazar was to be married. The bridegroom had very little to do on his wedding day, in those days. There was no photographer to have him pose again and again, once with his glasses on, and again with his glasses off, or, once standing on the floor, and then standing on top of a stack of phone books so as to tower over the lesser figures beside him.

It was then that Rabbi Eleazar addressed the two sages: "In the meantime, I shall go to the House of Study, and hear something, **and come back and tell it to you.**" The commentary, Haboneh on Ein Ya'akov, adds: "From this we learn that it is improper to miss a moment of Torah because of any trouble or joy, for there is no Beth Midrash without something novel." Your chassan was imitating the sage, Rabbi Eleazar.

The Gaon, Rabbi Yonasan Schteif z.l., in his work on Berachos, brings us this gem.

Arens denies slight of Weinberger

NEW YORK [JTA] — A sharp dispute has developed between Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Arens and writer Lucinda Franks over remarks she attributed to Arens in a New York Times Sunday Magazine article, published over the weekend, which Arens insists he never made.

According to Franks, Arens called U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger "a prime candidate for psychoanalysis" and suggested that he had a "hangup" over the fact that he had a Jewish grandfather.

Arens, who saw a copy of the article shortly before its publication, was quoted by Times' Jerusalem correspondent David Shipler as saying, "I would have been insane to say these things, even if I thought them. And I don't think them."

Shipler reported that Arens telephoned Weinberger to assure him that he had never made the statements reported by Franks. Arens' spokesman Nachman Shai, and later Arens himself, called the Times' Jerusalem bureau to discuss portions of Franks' article.

Denying the attributions, he declared, "I have a great deal of respect for him [Weinberger] and the way he does his job. There has been a great deal of improvement in Israeli-American relations and Caspar Weinberger played a crucial role in that improvement," Shipler reported from Jerusalem.

Arens also denied vigorously that he had offered to return disputed territory to Egypt if the Egyptian defence minister would meet with him, as reported by Franks. "This was never my opinion, never my position. This is totally misconstrued," Arens said.

But Franks is standing by her attributions. Shipler reported that she told him in a telephone interview from New York that her notes confirm what Arens said.

Franks' husband, Manhattan district-attorney Robert Morgenthau, who accompanied her at her meeting with Arens in Jerusalem last December, offered further corroboration, Shipler reported.

Arens' alleged remarks about Weinberger referred to the time the defence secretary visited Israel and was accompanied by Arens, then Israel's ambassador to Washington, to the Yad Vashem, the Holocaust memorial.

According to Franks, Arens told her that Weinberger "has a lot of hangups about his Jewishness. When he went into the hall where all the names of the concentration camps are etched in stone, we told him that since his grandfather was Jewish, he would be considered a Jew according to the Nazi racial laws. We watched his face for a reaction and there was none."

Arens told Shipler, "These are just outrageous . . . nobody was idiotic enough there to tell him that this (the Nazi laws) would have any reference to him. It is ridiculous." According to Franks, Arens made the remarks while driving with her and Morgenthau from a Christmas eve ceremony at Bethlehem.

Arens also denied Franks' assertion that he had told her that Labor Party leader Shimon Peres was "worse than he appeared."

Shipler reported that the defence minister insisted, "I never thought that and therefore I never said it." Franks conceded later that this quotation was in error.

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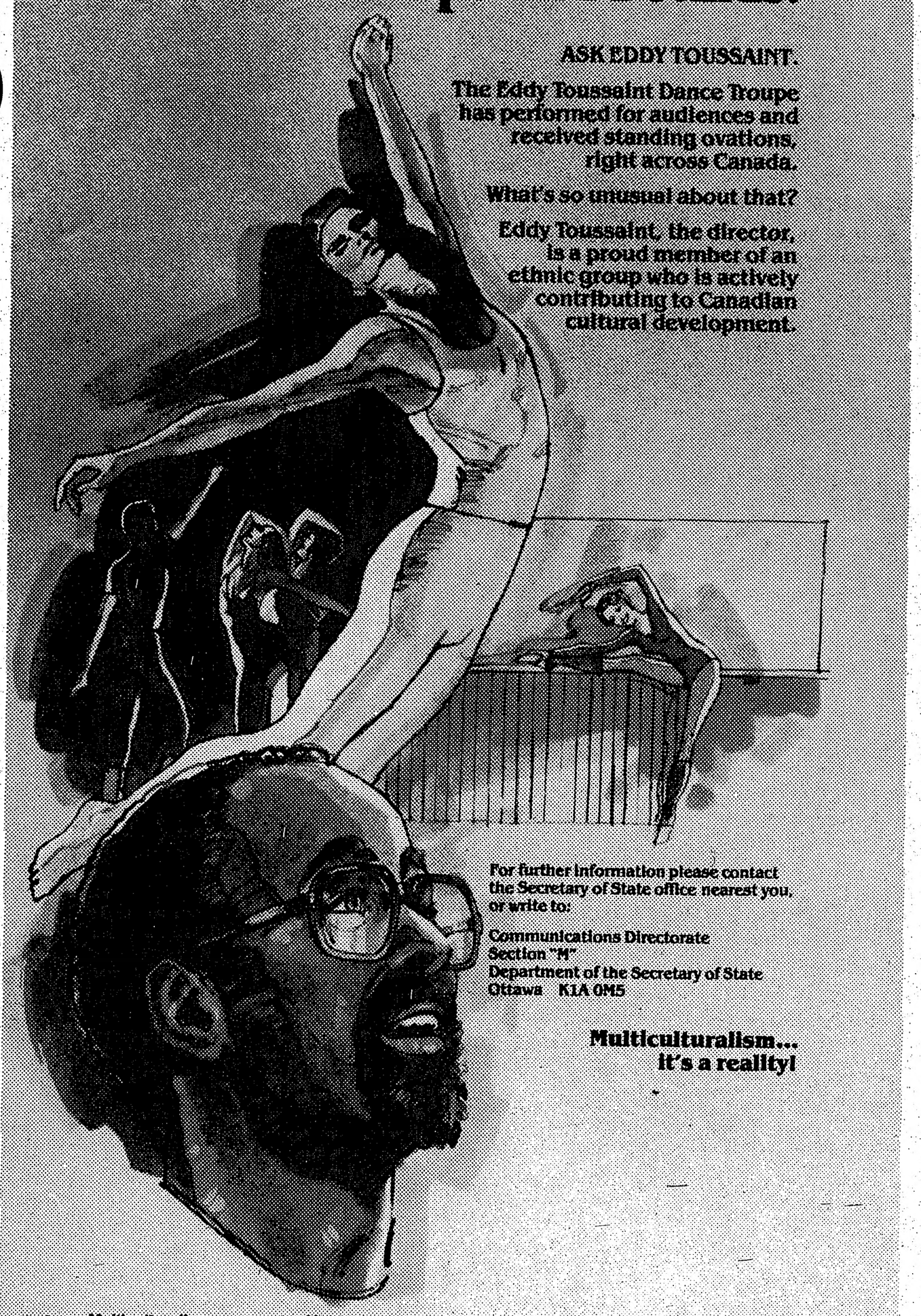

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"No German gun must ever be used to shoot a Jew"

Major groups protest arms sale at "frank" meeting

OTTAWA —

A delegation composed of representatives of Canadian Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith and the Canadian Zionist Federation met last week with West German Ambassador Wolfgang Behrends to protest his country's proposed sale of arms to Saudi Arabia.

The hour-long meeting at the embassy was described by CJC President Milton Harris, who led the delegation, as "frank and well-received." Its purpose was to "state with one voice" the Canadian Jewish community's opposition to any sale of arms to Saudi Arabia by West Germany.

Behrends told the delegation that "no permit to export arms has officially been requested," Harris said after the meeting. This echoed a recent statement by West German chancellor Helmut Kohl to the World Jewish Congress leadership that no final decision of arms sales to Saudi Arabia has been made.

The delegation pointed out that despite these assurances it is known that members of the Saudi royal house recently made a trip to France, Spain and West Germany to try to secure arms for their country. In addition, they said two German companies have plans to build tank assembly plants and other weapon accessories in Egypt.

Harris bluntly told the ambassador: "There is only one important issue here — no German gun must ever be used to shoot a Jew."

Other members of the delegation were Stella Torontow of the CZF, Harry Bick of B'nai B'rith, Rabbi Erwin Schild, who recently returned from a visit to West Germany, Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, chairman of the CJC international affairs committee, Aba Beer, chairman of the CJC National Holocaust Remembrance Committee, and Alan Rose, CJC executive vice-president.

Jewish groups in Vancouver, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal have met with the West German consuls in these cities to make the community's concerns known. "Wherever there is a representative of West Germany, we have made our case that Germany must not sell any arms to Saudi Arabia or any enemy of the Jewish people. This is an unequivocable moral obligation," Harris said.

Harris reminded Behrends that "there is no question that arms supplied to Saudi Arabia would be used against Israel in any future war."

Schild added that Germany "must recognize that in terms of historic responsibility, there is a bond between the Jewish people and Germany. There is an obligation that Germany, of all countries, should not sell arms to countries at war with Israel."

Beer poignantly spoke of the loss of his parents in the Holocaust and, noting that his son would soon be living on a kibbutz near the Saudi border, pleaded: "don't supply weapons to the potential murderers of my son."

Behrends responded that his government is "aware of its responsibilities in protecting the security of Israel" but that it must also consider "legitimate security interests" of other countries in the area.

He acknowledged that a special relationship does exist between Germany and Israel, and indeed his government does feel a "responsibility to the Jewish people." He also said that one of his government's goals is to "help establish a permanent peace in the Middle East."

Harris said at a press briefing afterward that he felt that the meetings with the West German ambassador and consuls had achieved the objective of "impressing upon (them) that West Germany has a moral obligation to renounce any sale of arms to Saudi Arabia. This is a highly emotional issue in our community. The German government now knows how Canadian Jewry stands."

Behrends said at the conclusion of the meeting that the discussion had touched on several serious questions which concern West Germany and that he would relay the delegation's feelings to his government.

CJC meets with Chilean rep to seek extradition of Rauff

OTTAWA —

Leaders of Canadian Jewish Congress met last week with the charge d'affaires of the Chilean embassy, Rene Rojas Callejas, to protest the continued presence of Nazi war criminal Walter Rauff in Chile.

The delegation, led by CJC president Milton Harris, included Rabbi Erwin Schild, Dorothy Reitman, chairman of the national executive; Aba Beer, chairman of the National Holocaust Remembrance Committee; Rabbi Jordan Pearlson chairman of the CJC international affairs committee, and Alan Rose, CJC executive vice-president.

Harris told Callejas that CJC "finds it incomprehensible that the Chilean government has not extradited, deported or stripped Rauff of his citizenship."

Pearlson said that Rauff "must not be left to die in peace," and Beer stressed the urgency of the situation. "Time is running out," he said. "All criminals must be brought to face the horrors they created."

The Chilean official did not deny the criminal history of Rauff or the nature of his crimes, Harris said. Callejas said he understood the Jewish community's views and would convey them to his government.

Rauff, now a Chilean citizen, is said to be responsible for creating the portable gas trucks used to murder at least 250,000 Jews in Nazi death camps during World War II.

In February, the Israeli government formally requested his extradition, but the Chilean government refused, citing its law which imposes a 15-year statute of limitations on its citizens for any crime they committed.

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"Youth Aliyah's greatest strength has been its flexibility to adapt to current problems of the country. Educators from the developed world have come to Israel to study the new learning techniques used to treat disadvantaged children in schools and clinics throughout Israel," said Ellen Smiley, co-chairman with Sarah Hutman of the 1984 Youth Aliyah campaign.

There are seven Canadian Youth Aliyah projects: Magdiel, a comprehensive secondary school and vocational village; Hofim/Acco, an educational and vocational youth village and day care centre, Natanya Day Centre; Abe and Sophie Bronfman School at Nehalim, for children with acute psychological, educational and behavioral problems; the Research Institute in Jerusalem, under the direction of Dr. Reuven Feuerstein, for emotionally disturbed and low-functioning adolescents; the Child Guidance Clinic in Jerusalem; and the Scholarship Program for Talented Youth.

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Lack of unity hurt rescue efforts of Holocaust

NEW YORK [JTA] —

A report to the American Jewish Commission on the Holocaust, to be released at the beginning of April, concludes that American Jewish organizations were halted in their efforts to save the victims of the Holocaust because they were not united.

The author of the report, Prof. Seymour Finger of the Graduate School of the City University of New York, said last week in a telephone interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that "the American Jewish organizations had relatively little power (during the Holocaust in Europe) but they did try to save the Jews. They tried, but they were hampered by a lack of unity. There was not a sustained unified effort on the part of the Jewish organizations to save the Jews of Europe."

Finger, and Rabbi Moshe Sherer, president of Agudat Israel of America and a member of the Holocaust Commission also told the JTA that a story in the New York Times on the report was "incorrect," mainly because it failed to point out that the report is not the Commission's report but a report submitted to it by Finger.

According to Finger, the main points of the report are that "Hitler was the arch criminal who was responsible for the Holocaust and that the Allied governments had the power to do something to rescue the Jews of Europe but were unwilling to divert resources from the war in order to rescue Jews."

Finger said that the Jewish organizations "had more faith in the willingness of President Roosevelt and Churchill to give priority to saving the Jews than was justified by the events."

He said that, in addition, the Jewish organizations in America at that time were "too patriotic" and were not willing "to break the law" in order to save Jews. "An exception to that were the Orthodox Jewish organizations, who gave top priority to saving the Jews," Finger pointed out.

Finger said that members of the Commission have seen the report but were not asked to approve it or disapprove it.

Rabbi Sherer said the report "is purely the view of the professional staff of the Commission and not of the Commission members themselves."

Sherer noted that in the report Finger praises the Orthodox Jewish organizations for "having saved significant numbers of Jews." But Sherer added that he does not agree with the overall conclusions of the report because Finger "engages in a seasaw effort to be painstakingly candid and at the same time protective about the secular American Jewish leadership whose poor performance during the Holocaust years is J'accuse against the most prominent Jewish leaders of that time."

The Commission, an unofficial group of 34 prominent American Jews, was established more than two years ago. Last year the Commission broke up temporarily over a sharp criticism, in an interim report, of the role of American Jewish leadership during the Holocaust. With the publication of Finger's report next month, the dispute is likely to intensify.

Arthur Goldberg, the Commission's chairman and a former Supreme Court justice was quoted in the Times' story as saying: "As much as it hurts me to have to say it, we didn't do enough."

Finger said that his published report next month will include an introduction by Goldberg.

Berkeley voters must decide

Cutting aid to Israel poll question

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —

When the voters in Berkeley go to the polls on June 5 in California's presidential primary they will find for their consideration a proposal that the President and the Congress reduce U.S. aid to Israel. The proposed reduction would be an amount equal to Israel's expenditures on Jewish settlements on the West Bank, Gaza and the Golan.

The proposal is sponsored by an organization called Taxpayers for Peace in the Middle East whose supporters include the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee. Its members collected the required 5,000 verified signatures to put the initiative before Berkeley's 78,000 voters.

A similar effort in Ann Arbor, Mich., failed to materialize when no member of Ann Arbor's city council would put the issue on the council's agenda.

In reporting the Berkeley development, the Northern California Jewish Bulletin of San Francisco quoted Dr. William Brinner, former chairman of the department of Near Eastern studies at the University of California at Berkeley, saying that Berkeley's estimated 10,000 Jews and 4,000 Jewish students will vote against the measure "no mater how divided they may be on the settlements on the West Bank."

Noting the U.S. has refrained "very often in the last few years" from "punishing countries that do not act according to U.S. policy," Brinner said "to make Israel an exception would send the wrong signal to a number of nations."

However, the Bulletin reported that "the initiative has found Jewish support in Berkeley." It said the Bay Area Chapter of the New Jewish Agenda will remain neutral on the issue until the national NJA holds debate on the settlements at its convention in June, according to JoAnn Cheslow, of the chapter's steering committee.

Nonetheless, the newspaper added, individual members of the local NJA are supporting the initiative. It named David Makofsky as having "a leadership role" in TAPME as a member of its steering committee. Makofsky was reported as saying the initiative has "allies in Israel and on the West Bank and we hope to get formal support from an Israeli group."

Boycott Report, a publication of the American Jewish Congress, also reported the initiative. It said "Berkeley is considered to be the most radical community in the U.S. Its Congressional representative is Ron Dellums, who has often opposed aid to Israel."

In another effort, Boycott Report said, the Research and Education Fund Inc., a tax-exempt agency under the auspices of the Arab Women's Council of Washington, is sponsoring an essay contest among students at Black colleges in the U.S. on the topic The Arab-Israeli Conflict: A Solution. The prize is an all-expense paid visit to the Arab world.

The contestants will be judged by a panel which includes Philip Klutznick, past president of the World Jewish Congress. Mrs. Nouha Alhegelan, the wife of the former Saudi Ambassador to the U.S., is president of the Arab Women's Council.

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By PAUL LUNGEN

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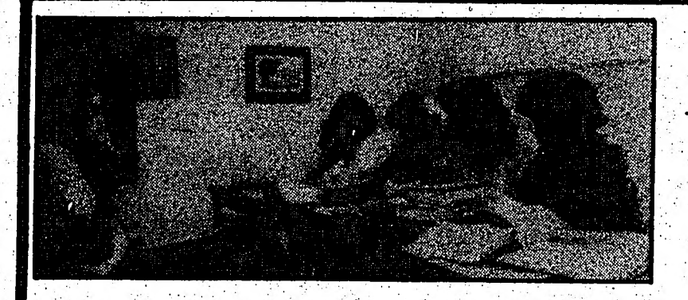

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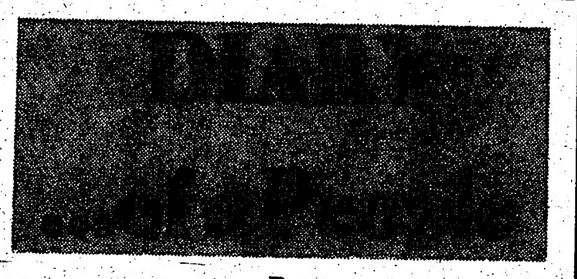

By
DAVID BIRKAN

George Frederick Handel's oratorio Judas Maccabeus was first performed on April 1, 1747, in London, England. The unprecedented positive stage portrayal of a Jewish hero found instant favor with the public, and renewed the lustre of its German-English composer.

Handel, a Gentile, was born in Halle, northern Germany, in 1685. His reputation as a musician and composer of songs and opera was growing when, in 1710, he left the continent with his patron when the latter ascended to the throne of England as George I. He took up permanent residence in London, where he was mainly engaged in producing operas. Among them were 46 of his own.

Relatively late in his career, Handel switched from opera to oratorio, a much less expensive form of musical production to stage but one still conveying grandeur and loftiness. Soloists, chorus and orchestra perform without action, scenery or costume. The form was developed a century earlier by Italian composer Giacomo Carissimi using episodes of the Old Testament.

Handel emphasized the role of the chorus in detailing the advance of the dramatic conflict.

His Christian oratorio, the Messiah, was acclaimed in its Dublin debut, in 1742, but in London, its success was slow. Box office failures and increasing competition from an influx of European musicians and composers brought Handel into financial difficulties.

Handel, who appreciated the epic dramatic potential of the Jewish biblical heroes, as did poet John Milton in the century before him, turned to the exploits of Judah Maccabee. He shaped the account of the Jewish victory over the Graeco-Syrian attempt to destroy Judaism — as described in the First Book of Maccabees — into what would become as enduring and popular a treatment as it was inspirational, lofty and sensitive. An immediate success in London, it also boosted his career substantially and replenished his coffers.

One of Handel's biographers, Sir Newman Flowers, commented on a crowd-drawing novelty of Judas Maccabaeus. "A Jew on stage as a hero, rather than a reviled figure, was a thing practically unknown in London," he writes. As a result, "Handel found himself possessed of a new public," a large part of which were local Jews. They flocked to see an artistic work acclaiming a Jewish national hero. The 150-year spell cast by Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice was broken.

Theatre attendance for the oratorio enabled Handel to present Judas Maccabeus 40 times before his death, 12 years later. Handel, who had in the past worked as a church composer for the Lutherans, Calvinists, Roman Catholics and the Anglicans, took most of his oratorio subjects from then on from Jewish legend or history: Alexander Balus, Joshua, Susanna, Solomon, Jeptha.

Handel treats Judah Maccabee not only as a mighty warrior but as an instrument of God seeking to preserve religious values. Judah fights not for gain, revenge or glory. He fights against the desecration of God's name in His land, against the imposition of heathen ways on the people of the Torah. He fights to keep Israel Jewish.

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Win called victory for religious freedom

Senate defeat of prayer bill hailed

NEW YORK [JTA] — Major Jewish organizations hailed the rejection by the U.S. Senate last week of a proposed constitutional amendment to permit prayer in the public schools, agreeing generally that the vote was a victory for religious freedom.

While the Republican-controlled Senate cast a majority for the proposal, for which President Reagan had lobbied vigorously, the vote fell short of the needed two-thirds majority required as a first step for a constitutional amendment.

The vote was 56 to 44, 11 short of the two-thirds of the 100 senators needed for approval. Republican Senator Lowell Weicker led the fight against Senate approval.

Howard Friedman, American Jewish Committee president, said the American people now had the time to "think more deeply" about the "dangers" of changing the First Amendment guarantees of protection of religious liberty.

Declaring that the Committee firmly opposed any constitutional amendment to allow school prayer as a "divisive act" which could injure the rights of religious minorities and others, Friedman said the agency remained ready to join with others to help "construct a consensus around the teaching of such core American values as honesty, compassion, patriotism, reverence and respect for the rights, freedom and feelings of others."

Gerald Kraft, president of B'nai B'rith International, said the vote saved the United States from the divisiveness that would permeate the classroom if the students were subjected to daily decisions about differing versions of prayers.

Reiterating earlier arguments against the proposed amendment, Kraft said that if a prayer "has real content, it is bound to either offend or to put pressure on someone. If it has no real content, then it makes a mockery of religion and ultimately encourages spiritual shallowness."

He lauded the action of the senators "who chose to maintain the constitution as the brilliant unencumbered document that has allowed American pluralism and democracy to endure."

Rabbi Mordecai Waxman, President of the Synagogue Council of America, representing the rabbinical and congregational agencies of Reform, Conservative and Orthodox Judaism, said the defeat of the prayer amendment "is a victory for the principle of church and state separation which has served both religious and non-religious people so well."

He said the United States was a country with a strong religious commitment precisely because "minorities have been free to follow their religious bents and because majorities have been circumspect about the rights of others."

Asserting that the function of the public schools is to communicate general knowledge, Waxman declared that "prayer is not a proper function of the public schools and neither the public schools nor children should be used as vehicles by religious bodies to advance their viewpoints."

Howard Squadron, president of the American Jewish Congress, said the vote in the Senate was "a welcome reaffirmation" of the "continuing vitality" of the principle of church-state separation as well as "a recognition of the critical importance of preserving religious pluralism."

Julius Berman, president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, sent a telegram to Weickler, declaring that the Orthodox Union "strongly supported the senator's efforts "to preserve the integrity of the United States Constitution by opposing" the proposed amendment.

Govt. discovers a way to deport Nazi criminals

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in this country.

RCMP Commissioner Robert Simmonds told the Commons justice committee last week that his force has found enough evidence in a "couple of cases" to recommend that citizenship be revoked.

2 cases presently involved

Kaplan said in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News that two cases in particular are involved and that the RCMP has been working on them for the last two to three months.

He would not comment further on the cases but added that it's hard to predict police work and that he has no control over it.

Kaplan claims that although the RCMP has many records for persons who applied for landed immigrant status, a number of them were destroyed following the war (World War II).

The solicitor-general added that in a case where a file was destroyed, evidence would have to be collected another way to show that an individual lied about committing war crimes. He would not elaborate on how evidence would be collected another way.

Kaplan said the new method cited for deporting Nazis reflects the government's commitment to try to bring Nazi war criminals to justice.

Meanwhile, in a related development, Rabbi David Cooper of Toronto's Conservative Adath Sholom Synagogue, announced last week that he will seek the Progressive Conservative nomination in York Centre, Kaplan's seat, because of the solicitor-general's alleged failure to track down Nazi war criminals.

Rabbi Cooper, 26, says Kaplan may take some credit in the arrest of Albert Helmut Rauca but that one Nazi is not enough when hundreds live in Canada and will probably die of old age before they're brought to trial. (Rauca, 74, died in West Germany last October while awaiting trial for the murder of 11,584 Lithuanian Jews while he was serving with the Nazi SS. Rauca, a Canadian citizen, gave up his fight against extradition from Canada in May 1983).

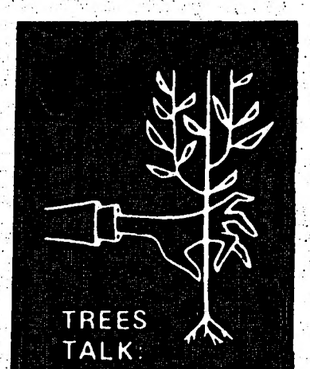
Cooper, spiritual leader of the 380-family Sheppard Ave. W. shul, is vice-president of the York Centre PC riding association and according to sources for Canada's three main political parties this is probably the first time a rabbi wants to run in federal politics.

The PC nomination meeting in York Centre is scheduled for April 30. Other hopefuls are Irwin Horsely, chief of medical staff at Branson Hospital, Charles Olito, a teacher, and Michael Cohen, a lawyer.

Daily chapters

The Bible readings for this week begin with Micah 1 on Thursday, March 29. The portion of the week (Tazria), read on Friday, is Leviticus 12 and 13; the haftorah for Shabbat Hachodesh is II Kings 4:42-5:19.

Complete the week by reading one chapter of Micah a day, reading chapter 5 Wednesday. Note: Tuesday is the first day of Nisan.



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Editorial

Senate right on prayer bill

Sometimes common sense prevails.

In the U.S. last week, the Senate voted down a proposed constitutional amendment which would permit prayer in the public schools — a proposal backed strongly by the President.

The major Jewish U.S. organizations lobbied against the move to change the First Amendment which guarantees religious liberty, and they were unanimous in their praise of the Senate for turning it down. Howard Friedman, president of the American Jewish Committee, said the amendment to allow school prayer would have been a divisive act which could injure the rights of religious minorities.

Rabbi Mordecai Waxman, president of the Synagogue Council of America, which speaks for Reform Conservative and Orthodox Judaism, said the Senate action "is a victory for the principle of church and state separation which has served both religious and non-religious people as well."

The U.S. Senate, we believe, used good common sense in turning down the bill.

On the sports front, again there was an indication of common sense prevailing.

The PLO apparently applied to the International Olympic Committee to participate in the upcoming Olympic Games in Los Angeles — a preposterous idea if ever there was one! Fortunately, the president of the Olympic organizing committee, Peter Ueberroth, announced last week that "there will not be a PLO team at the 1984 Olympic Games." A wise decision in view of the fact that PLO terrorists murdered 11 members of the Israeli Olympic team in 1972 and in view of the fact also that the PLO has never renounced its murderous ways.

It would have been a sad commentary on the sanity of the Olympic officials if they had allowed the PLO to take part.

Greeks move a bit closer

We are pleased to note that Greece continues to examine its relations with Israel — relations which have been strained ever since the election of Papandreou and his leftist coalition. That strain has been exacerbated by the anti-Israel animus of Greece's Moscow-oriented Communist party and by the not so subtle ministrations of Greece's Arab allies.

The recent opening of The House of Greece, a cultural and intellectual centre at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem [sponsored and paid for by Salonika Jewry], may mark the beginning of an new era in the troubled relations between the two countries.

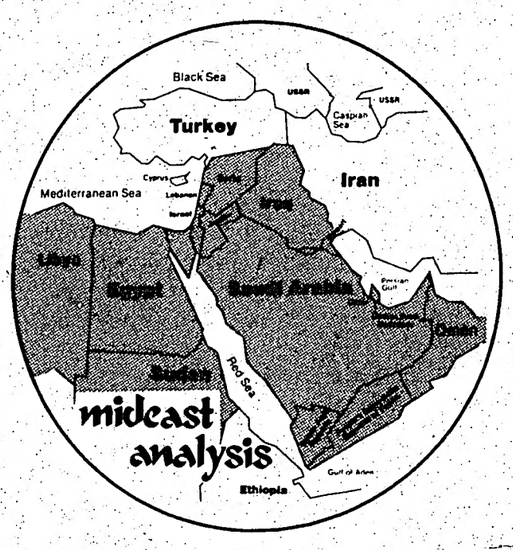
Speaking at the opening of the centre, at which Greek representatives were present, Dimitrios Maroudas stated that Greece believes in the need for a Palestinian homeland, but also in the existence of the State of Israel.

Constantine Alavanos, secretary-general of the Greek ministry of culture, used the occasion to say: "We hope that the House of Greece at the Hebrew University will show those who accuse us of anti-semitism that the Greek state is encouraging closer contacts with the people of Israel. We hope it will lead to more contact in all fields."

We are prepared to give Greece, the country where the democratic spirit first burst upon civilization, the benefit of the doubt on this issue.

Fanatic attacks Arabs, Jews

Terrorist weaves web of violence



An elderly Israeli woman was one of the victims of a March 7 terrorist attack in Ashdod, engineered by Abu Nidal. [AP photo]

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

His real name is Sabri al-Banna, but to the world he is simply known as Abu Nidal.

He may well be the most notorious Palestinian terrorist alive today.

Drummed out of the PLO 10 years ago, and sentenced to death in absentia by Yasser Arafat, Abu Nidal is a shadowy character who could have been created by John Le Carre, the British novelist.

Now in his mid-40s, Abu Nidal has claimed responsibility for a series of terrorist acts which extend from the 1970s to the present day. Discriminating against no one, he and his men have attacked Arabs and Jews alike in a variety of locales, including Israel.

Considering Arafat an unforgiveable moderate, Abu Nidal is as extreme as they come. Booted out of the PLO because he fiercely opposed Arafat's reliance on diplomacy to achieve Palestinian statehood, Abu Nidal believes that only armed struggle is a realistic option for the PLO.

He is dead set against any partial solutions which would enable the Palestinians to establish a state on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. And, as such, he opposes Arab efforts to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict by political means.

Abu Nidal has denounced United Nations resolutions 242 and 338, which guarantee "the territorial inviolability and political independence of every state in the area"; he has poured scorn on Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem and the subsequent Camp David Accords; he has railed against the Arab League Fez plan, which envisages an independent Palestinian state under the PLO and offers backhanded recognition of Israel.

Totally consistent in his advocacy of Israel's destruction, Abu Nidal has waged war against any Arab who has been remotely connected with a political approach to solving the Arab-Israeli conflict.

It isn't clear if he played any role in the revolt within the PLO last year. But one imagines that he applauded the schism as a step in the right direction, and gave his wholehearted support to the ouster of Arafat and his loyalists from Tripoli, Lebanon.

Since his expulsion from the PLO, Abu Nidal and his fanatical band of followers have shuttled between Iraq and Syria, lending themselves to the bitter rivalries of those countries.

He is believed to have lived in Baghdad, where he had been the PLO's representative, until approximately 1980. In that year, he moved to Damascus. By March of 1982, he was back in Baghdad. Late last year, the Iraqi government closed his office, and Abu Nidal returned to Syria again.

The exact chronology of his movements may not conform precisely to these dates, Abu Nidal being so elusive an operator. But virtually all observers agree that Iraq and Syria, for their own particular reasons, have alternately provided him with a base, sanctuary and funds.

When Iraq and Syria momentarily ended their long-standing ideological quarrel in 1978, Abu Nidal was able to travel freely from Baghdad to Damascus, thereby becoming the trans-national terrorist that he is.

It is doubtful whether he enjoys this freedom today, for Iraq and Syria are on opposite sides of the Gulf War, which has been raging since September of 1980. (Syria backs Iran, the non-Arab fundamentalist Islamic nation which is determined to bring down the president of Iraq, Saddam Hussein.)

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Abu Nidal, being at the service of either Iraq of Syria, depending on the circumstances, triggered the events which led to the Syrian armored advance on Palestinian positions in Lebanon during the 1975-76 civil war there.

He is also thought to have masterminded the attempted assassination of the Israeli ambassador to Britain, Shlomo Argov, an event which touched off Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

His gunmen have killed Arab diplomats and PLO emissaries. They are believed to have attacked synagogues in Europe. And they have left bombs on Israeli civilian buses.

The gruesome record Abu Nidal has amassed is probably unrivaled in the annals of international terrorism.

Ordered killings of PLO reps

Observers say that he made his debut on Sept. 28, 1976, when his operatives sprayed Damascus' Semiramis Hotel with bullets. Syria, having already intervened in the Lebanese civil war, blamed the assault on the PLO, rather than Iraq, and used it as a pretext to launch a vast offensive against Palestinian forces in Lebanon.

While he was still working for the Iraqis (who have never accepted Israel's existence), Abu Nidal carried off a series of assassinations.

In 1978, he reportedly ordered the murder of several PLO representatives — Said Hammami in London, Ali Yassin in Kuwait and Ezzedin Kalak in Paris. All three, especially Hammami, were identified with the moderate wing of the PLO.

Yussef Sibai, a leading Egyptian editor who accompanied Anwar Sadat to Jerusalem, became a victim of Abu Nidal's wrath as well. He was murdered in Nicosia. The incident precipitated an abortive Egyptian commando raid.

On May 1, 1981, Heniz Nittel, the head of the Israel-Austria Friendship Society, was killed. Three months later, two Jews were killed when two terrorists attacked a synagogue in Vienna. A police interrogation revealed that the perpetrators had been recruited and trained by Abu Nidal.

An explosive charge went off in a West Berlin Jewish restaurant on Jan. 15, 1982, killing an infant. Evidence pointed to Abu Nidals' involvement. On Feb. 4, an explosion set by Abu Nidal rocked the house of Vienna's chief rabbi. On June 3, Abu Nidal's terrorists tried to kill Shlomo Argov as he walked out of a hotel reception in London.

Al Asifa, a name used by Abu Nidal's acolytes, took responsibility for that shooting. Israel accused the PLO of committing the crime. In actual fact, the PLO had nothing to do with it. The Israeli army rolled into Lebanon less than 72 hours later.

Why would Abu Nidal, a Palestinian, instigate an Israeli assault on Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon? To provoke an Arab-Israeli war. To sabotage hopes for peace. To sow dissension within PLO ranks. To exert pressure on Arafat to dispense with diplomatic solutions.

In 1982, a banner year for Abu Nidal, his group also fired on a Jewish restaurant in Paris and synagogues in Brussels and Rome.

In addition, his gunmen went after Kuwaiti diplomats in India. Madrid and Pakistan, murdering two of them. They were targets because Kuwait supports the policies of Arafat, his chief nemesis, and is pro-American. To Abu Nidal, the U.S. is the incarnation of evil because of its support of Israel and conservative Arab regimes.

So, too, has the United Arab Emirates been on his hit list.

In February of this year, the UAE's envoy to France was shot in the head in front of his residence in Paris. Abu Nidal is linked with his assassination. Some months earlier, his commandos blew up an Emirates-owned Gulf Air passenger jet, with a loss of life of 112.

In the waning months of 1983, Abu Nidal attacked Jordanian diplomats in several European and Asian capitals. The attacks, sponsored by Syria, were meant to deter King Hussein from involving himself in any peace process which could adversely affect Syrian interests.

Israel, of course, remains a perennial target.

Late in February, Abu Nidal said he was responsible for a bombing in West Jerusalem which injured 21 Israelis.

On March 7, three Israeli civilians were killed and eight were wounded when their bus in Ashdod was blown up by terrorists claiming to represent Abu Nidal.

Israel retaliated for the February incident by bombing PLO camps in Lebanon. But Israeli air raids directed at Lebanon — where pro-Syrian, anti-Arafat PLO rebels are based — are not likely to stop Abu Nidal.

It seems that only a well-aimed bullet, fired either by Israeli or Arab intelligence agents, will put an end to his activities.

Until such time, Abu Nidal will continue to pose a threat — if only a fairly minor one — to Middle East peace prospects.

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Opinion

Massacre of Israeli athletes not forgotten

Threat of terrorism clouds lighthearted Olympics

By
TOM TUGEND

LOS ANGELES [JCNS] —
The 5-ringed flag of the Games of the XIII Olympiad will not rise until the July 28 opening ceremonies, but the host city of Los Angeles is already busier than a balebuste preparing for a global family reunion.

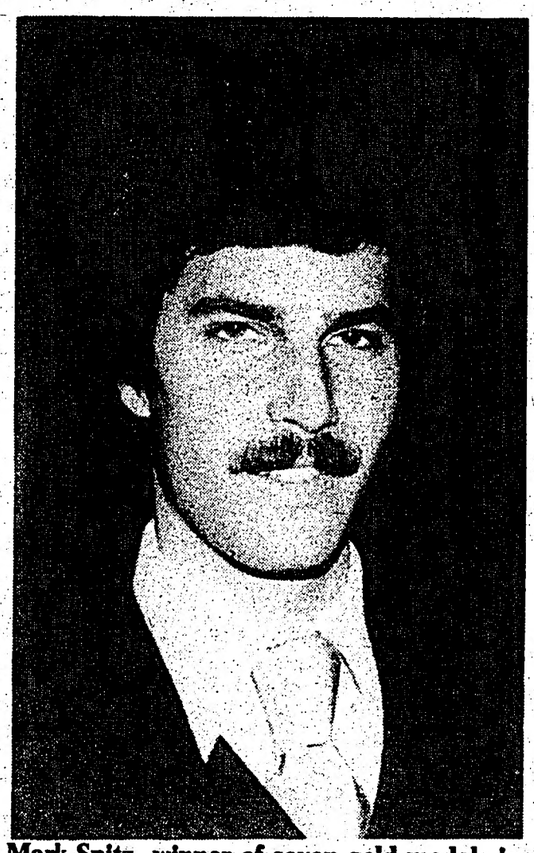
To welcome and accommodate 10,000 athletes, a press corps of 8,000, and 200,000 visitors per day, Paul Ziffren, the Jewish lawyer who heads the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee (LAOOC), is worrying about everything from terrorist threats to stylish coiffures for the participants.

The latter problem, at least, has been solved with the formal announcement that Vidal Sassoon has been designated the official "hair care consultant for the athletes of the 1984 Olympic Games."

Once a London hairdresser and volunteer fighter in Israel's War of Independence, Sassoon is now the millionaire owner of a worldwide chain of fancy salons. In accepting the prestigious appointment, Sassoon, Inc. has promised that each athlete, male and female, will receive a package of Sassoon shampoos, conditioners and hair sprays, to make this event the best-groomed Olympic Games ever.

Since Los Angeles has promised to become the first host city to finance an Olympiad entirely through private funds, the selection of commercial sponsors, such as Sassoon and Coca-Cola, is treated with ritualistic solemnity. The LAOOC does not take kindly to irreverence and has issued a cease and desist order to an entertainer named Phranc, who bills herself as "The Official Jewish Lesbian Folk Singer of the 1984 Olympics."

Nobody, however, is treating security threats lightly and no one has forgotten the massacre of 11 Israeli athletes by PLO terrorists during the 1972 Olympics in Munich.



Mark Spitz, winner of seven gold medals in 1972, is the all-time Jewish Olympics champion.

Los Angeles officials have promised the "largest police presence" in the history of the city during the 2-week Games, backed by thousands of agents from the FBI, Secret Service, National Security Agency and Treasury Department. A highly secret anti-terrorist army unit, which can go into action only on direct presidential decree, will be on standby for major emergencies.

Currently, federal intelligence agencies are collecting information on terrorist groups all over the world and funneling it to Los Angeles. Precautions at the Games will include the X-ray screening of every piece of mail addressed to the three Olympic villages.

While security planners are keeping a wary eye on potential violence triggered by the Central American, Iranian-Iraqi and Armenian-Turkish conflicts, much of the unspoken concern focuses on the safety of the Israeli team.

The local press recently reported an inquiry by Israeli officials (as well as from several other unnamed countries) whether they could station their own armed security men in the Olympic villages to protect the Israeli team.

All such requests have been denied, although foreign athletes and officials may be allowed to travel with their own armed guards outside the confines of the Olympic villages proper.

Though he reserves comment on the press reports, Yaacov Even, the Israeli consul-general in Los Angeles, has taken some initiatives of his own.

He met recently with the two top Los Angeles law enforcement officials, Police Chief Daryl Gates and Sheriff Sherman Block, to alert them to possible security problems facing the Israeli contingent.

"My style is to warn ahead rather than cry about something afterwards," said Even, who is familiar with terrorist tactics as a major-general who recently took over the consular post after 32 years in the Israeli army.

Even hedged diplomatically about specific details but declared himself satisfied that American security officials are "on the job" and have assumed full responsibility for the safety of the Israeli athletes and officials.

Once the Israelis arrive, they will receive a warm welcome from the local Jewish community of 500,000, but the achievements of other Jewish athletes, past and present, will not be overlooked.

The Southern California Jewish Historical Society is planning an exhibit on Jews in Olympics, spotlighting the athletic feats of Jews of all nationalities.

Since the beginning of the modern Olympics in 1896, 130 Jews from 17 nations have won 210 medals, according to Dr. George Eisen, a professor of sports history. Harold Abrahams, who won the 100 metre sprint for Great Britain in 1924, has gained renowned fame since the success of the film Chariots of Fire, but the most successful Jewish athlete has been the American swimmer Mark Spitz, who came away with seven gold medals in 1972.

Harold Abrahams, 100 metre champ.

Does Russia hold key to an Arab-Israeli peace?

In this article, MAX GOODY, a leading Toronto Zionist, argues that an Israeli rapprochement with the Soviet Union may lead to an Arab-Israeli reconciliation.

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OPINION

I shall not retreat from my conviction that Israel's survival depends not only on her remaining strong but in projecting the image of that strength.

It is not that I believe that her security can forever depend upon might and power. History is the witness that all of the ancient military nations eventually succumbed, for power breeds corruption and a debauchery of freedom. More particularly, it is not the messianic vision of Israel's destiny. Our prophets spoke of a world of peace and harmony.

But neither does Judaism teach that we must succumb to persecution; nowhere does our Torah exhort us to submit meekly to discrimination and oppression. Our history is full of stories of our Maccabees, Masada and Warsaw Ghetto defenders and Entebbe heroism.

But for Judaism militarism is an act of remedy and not an act of purpose.

The reality for modern day Israel is that the Arabs have renounced their determination to destroy Israel. The reality is that the loss of one war could very well mean a second Jewish Holocaust and that this is something with which every Jew in Israel lives with every day of his life.

And so, while it is true that the maintenance of a military posture drains the lifeblood from Israel's economy and perpetuates a psychological condition of tension, it would seem that there is no alternative, considering that the alternative could mean the destruction of the Jewish state.

We have waited too long and suffered too much to be impatient with events that do not appear to be evolving as quickly as we would like them to. At no time were we given any understanding that Israel's security would be attained in our lifetime. There is a Hebrew saying "ma she loh ya'aseh ha-sechel ya'aseh ha-zman" — what our intellect cannot accomplish time can.

Now, this does not mean that we must sit idly by and trust that in time our condition will improve. Obviously, we must actively pursue every avenue that holds out a hope of resolving our conflict with the Arab states.

In my view, this will not be done by expecting a moderating Arab attitude which will reconcile itself to Israel's right to exist. At the best, a time will come when the reality of the inability of the Arabs to vanquish Israel on the battlefield will sink in and they will then promote the option of Israeli citizenship for the Palestinians in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza. Israel would be hard pressed by world public opinion not to accept this peaceful overture but it would, of course, mean that in a matter of a couple of generations, Arabs would become a majority in Israel. The victory that they could not obtain on the battlefield would now be within their grasp. Israel dare not allow herself to be overtaken by such events.

The solution must, I believe, come from another direction. Slowly, but noticeably, some Israeli journalists and politicians are beginning to openly discuss an Israeli rapprochement with Russia. And it is with the Soviet Union and not with the Arabs that lies the best hope for an Arab-Israeli reconciliation. And the time may now be ripe.

Consider Russia's position. Supporting the Arab cause has cost her billions of dollars in armaments lost in wars with Israel. Every such encounter has been a political and military setback for Russian diplomacy. As a result, Russia has consistently been denied an active role in Middle Eastern affairs which she devoutly covets. In addition, it has been a source of aggravation for East-West relations.

There is every reason to believe that Russia would resist becoming involved in a full-scale battle in the Middle East. Firstly, because she recognizes Israel as a formidable adversary and secondly (and more important) because it would involve military confrontations with the United States — which she does not want.

I am convinced that Russia would, under the right auspices, be amenable to a means by which these circumstances could be reversed.

For the Western world and particularly for the United States, it would bring many obvious advantages. A thaw in Middle East politics where the United States has suffered many rebuffs would be a welcome relief for the White House. It may not reduce American financial commitment to the region but the money would be spent on development, thereby encouraging and strengthening Arab-Israeli peace prospects.

Most important of all, it would ease East-West tensions and slow down the arms race. The ramifications of this process for world peace are almost beyond comprehension. Both East and West would greatly reduce arms sales to Middle East countries, thereby helping to defuse one of the most volatile areas in the world.

Joint Arab-Israeli development projects would, in time, come to be accepted by both sides and the Middle East would prosper, the deserts would bloom and a messianic peace would settle over the entire area.

This, of course, will not be a sudden transformation — it will take time. But the direction of events would be towards peace instead of war.

The radical Arab elements will not yield so easily but even they will eventually recede if the arms manufacturers will withhold supplies and the less aggressive Arab states will not supply financial or moral support. With the spread of radical Iranian fundamentalism these states might just be looking for this kind of an opportunity.

There is nothing that Israel needs more than peace. With her scientific and technological knowhow she could bring untold benefits to her own people and to the Arab world.

If, somehow, Israel could promote this relationship with Russia she will have fulfilled all of the prophesies of Israel being a light unto the nations and a source for world peace.

Tops for children

Israel publishing booms

By
ARNOLD AGES

The People of the Book continues to maintain its extraordinary profile in the world of literacy.

According to the bible of the book publishing industry Publisher's Weekly, Israel ranks number one in terms of publishers now offering materials to young people.

Israel has the largest number of such specialty publishing houses [per capita, of course] in the world.

This is an auspicious record to achieve, especially in the year of Dr. Seuss, the phenomenally successful creator of memorable rhyming books. Ted Geisel (Dr. Seuss) has turned 80.

The Israeli publishing industry is much younger, of course, but it has not stopped it from developing an approach to children's books which is eliciting rave reviews from the barons of the publishing industry.

While Israel has always had a vigorous book publishing record, it is only in the last decade that a new and more concentrated focus on children's books has taken shape.

The success of the venture attests to several things — chief among which is the love and care lavished on the young generation in Israel.

It should be noted, however, that Israeli publishers are directing their attention to both domestic and foreign markets. This is a natural development, given the huge potential of the U.S. and Canadian reading public.

To this end English texts with lavish production and design are being prepared for consumers of children's books on this continent.

A fine accomplishment!

Opinion

Warnings of major crisis in French Jewry evident

By
JOSEPH FINKLESTONE

PARIS [JCNS] —

Were one to judge the state of French Jewry by the number of kosher restaurants in Paris's Montmartre quarter, it would be seen to be flourishing and with few fears for the future. There are several such restaurants, with the words "kascher" and the Magen David prominently displayed. And, despite their close proximity to one another, they all attract a viable clientele. Certainly, they exude an aura of prosperity.

Alas, the restaurants give a misleading impression: one would in any case be chary of analyzing French Jewry by their intake of food. The condition of the French Jewish community appears to be disturbing as well as complex. There are dire warnings of a major crisis if the present trends in religious observance, education and intermarriage are not speedily reversed.

Although external factors, such as the rise of racism and anti-semitism, have created acute anxiety, it is the internal religious and educational problems which have provoked the overriding fears.

There is, for a start, considerable controversy over the precise size of the French Jewish community. A figure of 700,000 is mentioned, but a true number, according to Leon Masliah, director of the Consistoire Central Israelite de France et d'Algerie, is nearer 600,000, which still makes French Jewry the largest community in Western Europe and second only to that of the Soviet Union throughout the continent.

A young and vigorous leader who was born in Tunisia and settled in France 22 years ago, Masliah is able, through the Consistoire — the principal religious organization — to gauge the health of the community. He does not hide his anxieties, though he admits that there are several hopeful factors.

There are around 180 synagogues in France, 65 of them in the Paris area, and large communities exist in Marseilles, Lyon, Nice, Toulouse and Strasbourg, together with numerous smaller communities throughout the country. The Consistoire has to provide many of them with rabbis and as well as teachers, prayer books and other religious requisites.

The arrival of large numbers of North African Jews after World War II drastically changed the character of French Jewry. Sephardi Jews are now in a majority, comprising at least 60% of the community. The Ashkenazim were, for the most part, more assimilated and less religious and it is the trend among the North African Jews which is today causing surprise and anxiety.

According to Masliah, most of the Sephardim — perhaps as many as 80% — still attend synagogues daily or weekly under the auspices of the Consistoire. Some observers believe, in fact, that had there not been a sharp influx of North African Jews, the French Jewish community — 120,000 of whose members were deported and murdered by the Nazis — might well have found it difficult to survive altogether, affected as it was by a lack of Jewish education, declining religious observance and increasing intermarriage.

Under the leadership of the energetic Chief Rabbi of France, Rene Sirat, a valiant effort is now being made to provide vigorous Jewish education for the younger members of the community. In the Talmud Torahs attached to the synagogues, tuition is provided for 9,000 pupils twice a week. Even more significantly, there are as many as 13,000 pupils in the Jewish day schools in Paris, Lyon, Nice, Marseilles and Strasbourg and a further Jewish day school is to be opened shortly in Toulouse.

Masliah points out that, whereas in 1955 there were five butchers in Paris and only one kosher restaurant, today there are more than 100 kosher butchers and 20 kosher restaurants.

Yet these achievements reveal that about 20,000 Jewish youngsters in France are receiving some kind of Jewish education in Talmud Torahs and day schools, but this figure represents only 20% of French Jewish youth. That means that 80% receive no kind of Jewish education at all," he says.

"Most of those active in a religious way in the Jewish community are North African Jews. Kashrut is important to them, but they, too, are being affected by assimilation. And the lack of education is increasing the problem.

"There are insufficient teachers for our Talmud Torahs and schools. The Chief Rabbi wanted to open a teachers' college, but discovered that there were no candidates.

France's Chief Rabbi Rene Sirat, 2nd from right, during visit last year to Toronto. With him are Rabbi Amram Assayag, Max Benaim and Pierre Guerand. [Graphic Artists photo]

Still, we are not abandoning hope. We shall try again because we must assure the future of our community.

"Twenty-five students are training in our rabbinical seminary, but this number is also not enough to satisfy the needs of all our communities.

"There are far too few young people who want to become rabbis, and this is one of the most disturbing aspects of the situation in France. The large number of Jewish youth who do not attend Jewish schools, who do not join Jewish youth movements, is creating a crisis. We are worried where the community will be in the year 2000."

It is being said that when the mass emigration of Jews from North Africa started, those with a Western-style education tended to choose France and those who were poor and religious — among them many rabbis and shochtim — opted to go to Israel. This facilitated the assimilation of the North African Jews in France, where they found a much more open society.

Precise figures about intermarriage are not available, but it is widely reported that the rate may be as high as 50 or even 60%. The rabbinate refuses, as a rule, to convert the non-Jewish partners — the girls being in the majority — if the purpose is only to have a Jewish wedding, but this has apparently not diminished the rate of intermarriage.

Chief Rabbi Sirat, who was born in Algeria, laments the lack of Jewish knowledge among the community at large, knowing that it will decline if rapid action is not taken. The paucity in the number of teachers was due, he said, to the low status accorded the profession. "When trying to recruit rabbinical students, the community must bear in mind not only their salaries, but also their status," he declared.

But he notes some bright spots. In certain sections there has been a revival of kashrut observance, increased attendances at synagogue services, closer links with Israel. And there are always those who struggle hard for the welfare and freedom of Russian Jews.

But the Chief Rabbi constantly returns to the main problem: lack of education. The economic situation in France inhibits the building of new schools and the Socialist government of President Mitterand now wants to renegotiate the amount of help it can give to religious schools — and under what conditions.

Being a rabbi, it is not surprising that Rene Sirat refuses to give way to pessimism. He believes that the situation has improved over the past few years, though he concedes that the problems are immense.

Theo Klein, the president of Crif, the representative secular organization of the community, concurs. "The French Jew," he says, "knows that he is the heir to a fine Jewish culture, but he does not know what that culture is."

According to Emile Tuati, president of the Paris Consistoire, the number of "really committed" Jews in France, hovers around 100,000. It is presumably from these that the annual aliya of about 2,000 is drawn, leaving the less committed increasingly in the majority.

With the death of Crif's president, Alain de Rothschild, and the departure of Guy de Rothschild, the Rothschild family is less prominent in the leadership of the French community, but the Rothschild links are still considerable. Guy's son David, is president of Fonds Social Juif Unifie, the central cultural, educational and social organization, while Alain's son Eric, is a member of the Consistoire.

The present leadership tends to dismiss its critics and to claim that the appeal of, for example, Henri Hajdenberg, founder and leader of the activist organization, Renouveau Juif, has declined sharply. Hajdenberg, on the other hand, rejects this view and claims that his group will show its strength in future elections.

In fact, Jewish radio stations in the Paris area — one of them, Radio J, was set up by Serge Hajdenberg, a brother of Henri — are among the most encouraging aspects of French-Jewish communal life. The dedication of the young teams running them is remarkable.

But the most remarkable phenomenon of all is the group of intellectuals who are making a profound study of Judaism and are publishing their works. Some were formerly from the far Left or were involved in student agitations, but have now found that it is Judaism that is able to provide the answers to some of the major problems of the world. Their activities are intellectual rather than religious, but they reflect an unexpected aspect of French life — a keen interest in Judaism and its message.

Neither leaders of the Jewish community nor Gentile observers hide their fears about the rise in racism and anti-semitism. A cabinet spokesman, Max Gallo, told me that he feared an upsurge in anti-semitism should France's economic situation deteriorate further.

There is, in fact, a widespread dislike of the North African Arabs who have settled in large numbers in France. It is this disike — often amounting to intense hatred — which has fueled the racialist campaign of the extreme rightist leader, Jean-Marie Le Pen, and which has prompted the Communists, on at least one occasion, to use it to gain popularity.

For the moment, the racialist attacks are directed mainly against the Arabs, but, despite a temporary cessation of terrorist attacks on Jewish restaurants and institutions, French observers are anxious about the consequences of the rise of racism in the country. This rise has been well documented by the B'nai B'rith's anti-defamation bureau in Paris, run by Shimon Samuels, who feels that the hatred generated against the Arabs could be turned by a clever demagogue against the Jews.

Equally disturbing is the number of vehemently anti-Israeli programs that have appeared of late on French television, one of them tending to glorify Palestinian terrorism. One Israeli observer remarked: "French television seems to be full of extreme left-wingers and right-wingers, as well as of Jews who are afraid of being accused of being pro-Jewish and pro-Israel."

While refusing to panic, France's Jews do not underestimate the threat posed by Le Pen's extremists. He is unlikely to gain power, but it is feared that he could have an increasingly malevolent influence on French public opinion.

Ben Gurion plan dropped

Bedouins remain Moslem

By
CARL ALPERT

HAIFA —

The ever-growing pace of conversions to Judaism in Israel has in recent months served to recall a major conversion undertaking which had been planned by David Ben Gurion about 30 years ago: a voluntary mass adoption of Judaism by all the Bedouins in Israel. As we look back upon it the very idea seems incredible, but this was no mere pipe dream; actual details were worked out.

Ben Gurion was one of those who believed that many of the Arabs in the country were actually of Jewish descent. After the destruction of the Temple not all the Jews were killed or deported. Many simply faded away into the countryside and took on protective coloration. Thriving Jewish communities existed in Palestine for five centuries thereafter. There is little doubt that when the Arabs invaded the country many were converted to Islam.

When he first went to live in the Negev, Ben Gurion became impressed with the Bedouins, their dignity, their powers of endurance, their survival ability under desert conditions, and he began to develop his plan for returning them to Judaism. Amos Nevo, writing in the daily Yedoit Ahronot, spoke to some of the people involved, and recalls the story.

According to one version, some of the sheikhs, envious of the help provided by the Israel government to the new Jewish settlers, felt that if they became Jews perhaps they would receive similar benefits, and they sent out feelers in this direction. Whether the initiative came from them or not, Ben Gurion fastened on to the idea. If the Jews would not come to settle the Negev, perhaps the answer was to transform the native inhabitants into Jews.

On one occasion, visiting a group of new Jewish immigrants from Kurdistan, he was struck by the extent to which they looked like Bedouins and dressed like Bedouins. The Kurdish Jews had to be re-assimilated into the body of modern Jewish life. Why not do the same with the nomads of the desert?

Ben Gurion's associates at first humored him along, but when he was told that the project was probably impossible he became, in typical BG style, more stubborn about it.

Army Intelligence units were asked to sound out the situation. A task force was set up to gather information and reactions. The local military chaplain began to lay out details of educational facilities, a house of worship and other physical requirements for a large Jewish community.

It was suggested that education of the children be entrusted to Youth Aliyah. The Bedouins were to be granted all the privileges of new immigrants.

There was one condition on which all agreed: no compulsion. It must be clear to all they would be assuming Judaism of their own volition.

At this stage, the chief chaplain of the Defence Forces, Rabbi Shlomo Goren, was approached. He found precedence in Jewish history. The Edomites had been traditional enemies of the Jews, but after their conquest in the second century, BCE, they accepted mass conversion.

The matter was next taken up with the minister of religion, Moshe Chayim Shapiro, who agreed. The two Chief Rabbis hesitated, but also agreed when reassured there would be no compulsion.

The military began to refine the plans. Problems were expected, especially with the first generation, but it was felt that after 25 years of education and assimilation, relations would be smooth. Goren planned the recruiting of Arabic-speaking rabbis and the setting up of a religious establishment. The scheme bore the code name Project Yochanan, after Yochanan [John] the Baptist. The number of persons involved was about 20,000, of whom 13,000 were in the Negev and about 7,000 in the Galilee.

At this stage Ben Gurion was called back to political life. He became minister of defence and then again Prime Minister, and his time was taken up with other pressing matters. He lost interest in Project Yochanan.

As it turned out, the Bedouins of Israel became loyal and faithful citizens of the state — and remained Moslems.

Opinion

Once vibrant community falls on hard times

Quebec City's plight a saddening experience

By
J. B. SALSBERG

The last issue of this paper carried what was, for me, a chilling news item. It seems that what is perhaps the oldest organized Jewish community in Canada, that of Quebec City, is about to lose its last and only official address — its synagogue.

The once dynamic and hospitable outpost of Canadian Jewry has been reduced to 35 families (most of the children live in other parts of the country) and is no longer capable of carrying the financial burden of maintaining its synagogue - community centre building.

J. B. Salsberg

That may not be the greatest tragedy to Canadian Jewry. After all, viable Jewish communities in smaller centres, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, have come and gone as the shifting circumstance affected their viability.

But Quebec City is different. It is historic. It was very vibrant for a long period of time. It was, for many of us, the gateway to Canada. It was the major reception centre for Jewish immigrants who sought a new life here. And the concerned and well organized Jewish settlement on the shores of the St. Lawrence often established the first warm and helpful contacts with Jewish newcomers.

For me personally, one of the few remaining beneficiaries of Quebec City's Jewish hospitality, the present difficulties of that historic but declining Jewish outpost is a saddening experience. I do wish that something could, somehow, be done to keep our flag fluttering there.

Now let me tell you something about the experience of a tiny branch that severed its sustaining ties with the deeply rooted Jewish family tree in "the old country" and found itself momentarily bewildered, tired and in need of a helping hand on the shores of the capital city of the province of Quebec, after it crossed the Atlantic Ocean.

The tiny handful consisted of my very young mother (this side of 30), her young son (the teller of this tale), and two, still younger little daughters. The touchdown on Canadian soil took place some three score and ten years ago on a warm and sunny day. But the degree of the little handful's forlornness was enough to cover the sunshine with dark and menacing clouds.

The whole story of our little unit's voyage from Lagov to Toronto is an odyssey that only a modern day Homer could describe. It was an experience in which everything that can go wrong went wrong from the moment we left our large and extended family till we finally — with the aid of our Quebec friends — reached our Toronto destination to join my worried and bewildered father.

But that is a story that deserves to be told another time. For the moment it is enough to say that we landed from a ship that we weren't originally booked for, and with pre-issued railroad tickets, to bring us from Quebec to Toronto, in a "non-immigrant" coach and on a line (CPR) that had issued our original steamship tickets but were rejected by the conductor of the other railway in whose hard-seat coach we found ourselves. (Very confusing, I know, but in the odyssey I will eventually write, everything will be cleared up.)

To make a long story short, as the saying goes, when we saw all our befriended shipbrothers (shif brieder), who bore the "Toronto" tag on their lapels, as I did, rush towards a waiting train, we followed them. We no sooner got going when the conductor found that we didn't belong, that our tickets were for the other railway and announced we would have to get off at the first stop, return to Quebec and begin anew, the next morning, on the trip to Toronto.

Our appeals, with the mass support of the shif bieder un shvesters, using every conceivable language but English, to assure the conductor that we didn't mind sitting on hard benches and that we liked his train fine were, as they say, of no avail. He wasn't moved and insisted that we must leave the train.

And leave we did, with our belongings, tears flowing from our eyes and from the eyes of our shipmates who waved goodbye to us as the train pulled away and we, the four of us, without a word of English and without a living soul on either side of the railway track, knew only that we would have to wait in an open-front railway shelter some hours for a train heading back to Quebec City to wait again until the next morning to resume our odyssey.

Cynics among you may decide that my tale is real tear-jerker. Let the cynics who accidentally wandered into this corner think what their cynical minds may desire. But you, my steady, tried and true readers, will understand what emotional tragedy that was for us and will, I'm certain, wish to shed a tear of sympathy. Do so . . . and don't be ashamed. It's good for the soul.

But . . . next week I hope to bring joy and contentment to your hearts when I will tell you of the miracle that brought our tiny, tearful handful into the warm embrace of Quebec City Jews. **Next week then.**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters.

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FEE! FIE! PRESS! FUMBLE!

Re so-called editorial objectivity, here is my verse version of the editorial slant taken by most major Canadian newspapers on the Middle East:

Fee! Fie! Foe! Fum!
Iraq kills its enemies in chemical fun
While Iran uses its children as cannon fodder
And threatens the West's oil
Without bother, from civilized humanity.

Fee! Fie! Foe! Fum!
What's the choice to liberate Jerusalem?
Will it be Khomeini's jihad . . . so sad,
Hussein's nuclear dust that went bust,
Or Arafat's forked tongue that tastes camel dung?

Fee! Fie! Foe! Fum!
How dare Israel defend itself with a gun
While Syria razes Hama to the ground
And seduces Lebanon
Without a sound, from civilized hypocrisy?

Sid Soban
Toronto

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A CANTOR'S DILEMMA

I hope you won't consider this letter frivolous and that you understand why I don't wish you to use my proper name, but I am tormented by this problem:

I am a cantor and I am torn as I ponder whether I have the moral right to continue in my profession even though I no longer believe in God.

I would be grateful to hear your readers' comments.

Tormented Cantor
Toronto

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BURAK FOES "IGNORAMUSES"

Re Jack Jacobson's March 1 letter headed "Burak, don't cast stones," which attacked Rabbi Burak's views on women rabbis:

It is obvious to all who have aquired the least bit of knowledge about original sources of Judaism that Jacobson's statement re halacha is due to his apparent ignorance of what it means.

He should be advised that halacha means Jewish law in accordance with the precepts of God's living Torah. Jewish law, in turn, means obligations and restrictions of one's own mundane and selfish desires or fancy ideas.

Obligations and restrictions are not easily accepted by those who would not be bothered studying that law in order to find out its true meaning, as that may interfere with the comfort of their self-chosen "modern" lifestyle.

For that reason, they stay ignorant and by that inclination they are led to the typical arrogance of ignoramuses.

Equipped with those "modern" traits, unfortunately to their own detriment, they, together with their women rabbis, fit perfectly into the thick of the 20th century's empty pursuits.

Goldie Feinstat
Toronto

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SEPARATING MEN AND WOMEN

Re Dr. Roslyn Devlin's Feb. 23 letter headed "Burak funny yet sad," in which she mocks him for discriminating between a prophetess and a female rabbi:

Dr. Devlin has misunderstood Rabbi Burak's statement concerning "Deborah's qualification as a judge. . . ." In Judaism, there is a **separation** of men and women, not **discrimination**.

This means that what applies to men does not apply to women and vice-versa. Therefore, if both men and women perform a given function (being a judge), then the qualifications needed must be separate.

Other differences might include the timetable used in the performance of a given duty (a woman's menstrual cycle must be taken into account in matters of law and judgment).

I would strongly suggest that Dr. Devlin not only read Pirkei Avot, but also try to understand what she reads.

Jakob Wurm
Montreal

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CALLS TV'S MEDINA BIASED

It is shocking that the Canada-Israel Committee invited The CBC-TV Journal's Ann Medina as a moderator for a discussion of the peace process in the Middle East at its policy conference.

Ms. Medina is one of the leading anti-Israeli journalists in Canada. Her reports from Lebanon and Israel are always castigating Israeli actions. However, actions by Israel's adversaries are rarely mentioned.

In a major documentary, she denounced Israel for pulling out of the Shouf mountains, blaming Israel for the killings of Druze by Christians. She omitted the Druze siege and massacre of Christians in the same area. Why has she never had a report on life for Lebanese under Syrian occupation?

Recently she was allowed into Syria. Her report was a travel dialogue. She only spoke to citizens the government chose. This excluded talking to members of the besieged Jewish community. She did not even mention their plight.

Elizabeth Simon
Toronto

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Fanny Brice in Ziegfeld Follies.

NOT NICE FANNY BRICE

Fanny Brice has been mentioned in your paper as a Yiddish comedienne, which is only partially accurate.

It's not too well known that Brice was brought up in Brooklyn not knowing Yiddish and had to be trained in her Yiddish accent.

Her naughtiest and most hilarious routine in the Ziegfeld Follies had her swagger on stage as Madame Du Barry, gorgeously attired and waving her fan. Then she'd declaim in a Yiddish accent thick as chicken soup:

"I'm a b-a-a-d voman, but I'm donka good company!"

Morris Epstein
Ottawa

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PAPPA GREBEN'S PLEASURE

It was a real pleasure for me to read Frank Rasky's March 1 story about art dealer Jerry Greben headed "Dealer changes photos from faded to fantastic."

I'm prejudiced, because I'm the 84-year-old pappa Abraham Greben mentioned, still active in my accountancy business, and the one who was moved to tears when Jerry restored the faded photo taken 70 years ago of my pappa, Shlomo.

Anyway, the story was well done and the family appreciates it very much.

May I also tell you that I enjoy reading your paper immensely.

A. Greben
Toronto

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HEINRICH HEINE AS A JEW

Re David Birkan's Feb. 16 column on German author Heinrich Heine who eventually abandoned his Judaism:

I am sure that Heinrich Heine was called to the Torah as Chaim Ben Shamshon. But to call him Chaim and give him the surname Bueckeburg was left to the literarian of the Nazi Party, Adolf Bartels, a hundred years later.

His place of birth was not Stuttgart, but Duesseldorf on the Rhine, a city under the political and intellectual influence of Napoleonic France, a country which became later Heine's second fatherland.

Heine regarded his conversion to Lutheranism in the beginning as the "entree billet to society." His later references make it obvious that he regarded his conversion more or less as a practical joke which, of course, does not excuse the lack of backbone.

His real attitude became obvious from his numerous poems with Jewish content: Princess Sabbath, At the Rivers of Babel, Yehudah ben Halevy, Dispute of Toledo, Belsazar, which deserve a good translation into the English language.

Heine's analysis of the Teutonic furor and his forecast of Nazism written in 1834 — thus 100 years before the machtergreifung — deserves to be quoted in the skilful translation of Herman Wouk in his Winds of War (page 516).

Dr. Julius Pfeiffer
Montreal

World-National

Givens approves of Azrieli-Bloomfield deal

Expect record turnout at national convention

[Cont'd. from page 1]

remained firm in its decision to force one at the convention. Kadima national president Rabbi Michael Stroh of Toronto will meet the CZF presidency in opposition to Neri Bloomfield, and Kadima executive director Arthur Grant, also of Toronto, has made known his intention to run for the No. 2 position of chairman of the CZF executive board in opposition to David Azrieli.

Bloomfield and Azriel; originally both contenders for the presidency, signed a memorandum of agreement in February in Montreal whereby Bloomfield would assume the presidency for three years at the convention and Azrieli, the chairmanship of the executive board. According to the agreement, Azrieli would become president in April, 1987.

Bloomfield and Azrieli have the endorsement of all 13, except Kadima, of the CZF constituent groups in this power-sharing plan.

They also have the blessings of Givens, who is leaving office after 11 years. "There is nothing illegal or improper from a moral standpoint (about this arrangement)," said Givens. He added that he is satisfied that Kadima's Montreal president, Dr. Lewis Poch, had been informed of their decision to reach this accord.

He congratulated Bloomfield and Azrieli for "settling amicably" their pretensions to the presidency. "It will save a lot of energy, time and money on the elective process which sometimes can be a bit destructive. Instead, I hope we can channel this energy into working on the many serious issues which face us."

Should a presidential election be held — the first in CZF's history — voting will be by secret ballot throughout the convention with the formal installation taking place at the closing luncheon April 2, said Kronitz.

Unless an unprecedented upset occurs at the ballot box, Stroh has little chance of winning without the support of any other group. Kadima is the "newest kid on the block" within the Zionist family, having only gained CZF constituent status before the last World Zionist Congress in December, 1982.

Delegate selection for the convention was based on the same proportion as the 18 Canadian seats were allotted for the last World Zionist Congress: Labor Zionists, 5; Mizrachi, 4; Zionist Organization of Canada, 3; Herut-Zionist Revisionists, 2; Confederation of United Zionists, 2; Kadima, 1; and Friends of Pioneering Israel, 1.

The Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada, the largest Canadian Zionist group with close to 17,000 members, will also be officially represented, unlike at congresses when it throws its lot in with World WIZO. Both Hadassah and the Labor Zionists have been allowed the largest blocs of delegates: 155 each.

"Although our national executive has given its official support to the Bloomfield-Azrieli agreement, our members are never forced to vote any way. They are free once they enter the polls. We have a constitution and we believe in democracy," said Lily Frank, Hadassah's executive vice-president.

David Kofsky, president of the Labor Zionist Alliance, said his organization "did not like the arrangement between Bloomfield and Azrieli. We would rather it hadn't happened this way . . . rather that we had had straight elections. But the Labor Zionists are pragmatic; if the vast majority accepted it, we accepted it. At this point, we are more concerned about the unity of Zionism."

Although the Caesarea process and the election are the top conversation pieces leading up to the convention, the program will include sessions on a number of other topics. There will be "mini-plenums" on aliya, education, youth and campuses (over 100 youth delegates are expected) and hasbara.

Israeli ambassador to Washington Meir Rosenne will give an address, open to the public, at the Bonaventure Westin Hotel April 1 at 8 p.m. on the Middle East situation.

Israeli ambassador to Canada Eliashiv Ben-Horin will speak at the opening session and Labor member of the Knesset Rabbi Menachem Hacohen at the closing luncheon.

"An old boys' network"

CZF elections draw fire

MONTREAL —

As the Canadian Zionist Federation's elections draw near, criticism of the way the Federation is run has been voiced by Ben Milner, national president of Herut.

Milner says he agrees "wholeheartedly" with CZF presidential candidate, Rabbi Michael Stroh of Toronto, who complained that the CZF operates "like an old boys' network in a closed system." [See CJN, March 15].

This, Milner told The Canadian Jewish News, is only part of the problem, however. "After all, what can be expected of the Federataion when its incoming president and executive director made a statement that any officer in the Federation who doesn't agree with them cannot be accepted as an officer.

"It means, of course, that they expect everyone to be like a rubber stamp — as in the past."

Milner thinks the biggest problem with the CZF is that there's little possibility for lay people to take part or be involved in its activities if they don't agree with them.

The CZF is the umbrella organization of all affiliated Zionist organizations in Canada, Milner says, and its function is supposed to be to coordinate activities in Canada, together with the affiliated organizations, in order to help them achieve their Zionist obligations and goals.

"I believe it is the duty of any leader not to fight political fights in Canada, but to fulfil his obligation. We should not act one against the other, but rather, we should be united, playing the same tune and in perfect harmony."

The "tragedy," Milner says, lies with CZF management and some of the involved leaders who "think and act as if they were the only Zionists and the only organization in Canada."

Milner feels Zionism is needed urgently in the universities where Arabs from all Arab countries "are lobbying against Israel. There, unfortunately, is no Zionist youth presence at all to counter attack."

Agreeing with Stroh's point that there has to be a way for Jewish people to bring the Zionist message across "to our people," Milner says "Zionism cannot be accomplished with the Zionist Federation merely sitting on its Greene Ave. headquarters."

He says that if no changes are made, if all affiliate organizations won't take an active part in Zionism and if the Federation doesn't cooperate, "I do not foresee any hope to change the Federation."

But Milner hopes that after the elections, the officers will be able to become involved in the decision making.

"I hope that at least every three months, there will be a mandatory officers' meeting, at which time the activities of the Federation, as well as those of the affiliates, will be discussed and decisions made accordingly."

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MacEachen certain of Mideast peace if real risks taken

By JANICE ARNOLD

OTTAWA —

External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen said the most fundamental impression he brought back from his recent visit to Israel and four Arab countries is that a peaceful solution can be found for the region which gives Israel "secure and recognized boundaries" and the Palestinians "a homeland in the West Bank and Gaza Strip."

Speaking at the luncheon meeting of the annual Canada-Israel Committee conference, he said his Middle East trip "reinforced (his) conviction that peace through negotiation is essential and remains possible."

"It is all too clear that if the relentless spiral of violence and retribution is to be broken, real risks must be taken for peace. That such risks can lead to dramatically positive results has already been concretely demonstrated in the peace resolutely forged between Israel and Egypt."

He called for other areas of tension in the Middle East to be "progressively tackled with comparable courage and imagination."

MacEachen made an official visit in November to the capitals of Israel, Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria.

He stressed the friendship between Canada and Israel and the government's desire to build upon the two countries' current economic relations, technical cooperation and cultural exchanges.

"Fundamental to our relationship is the unchanging and unquestionable commitment of Canada to the security and wellbeing of the State of Israel, to its right to share a peaceful coexistence in the Middle East with its Arab neighbors," he said.

He called his discussions with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir "friendly and forward-looking," reflecting the "breadth and stability of the Canada-Israel friendship."

MacEachen's assessment of his talks with Shamir, as well as with President Chaim Herzog and Defence Minister Moshe Arens was that it was an "exchange of views among friends."

He said similar sentiments were expressed to him by Shamir in a letter. The Israeli Prime Minister wrote that he found the talks "friendly and constructive" and stated his wish that there be ongoing discussions toward strengthening bilateral relations, especially in the economic sphere.

He said he can "readily appreciate the preoccupation of the government of Israel about the security of its territory and its people, a preoccupation which we take fully into account in our continuing attentive evaluation of Middle Eastern developments."

However, his talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad were his first, he noted, and he concluded from them that Syria plays "a substantial role in the affairs of the area, a reality which must be taken into account . . . some way must be found to talk to Syria."

He said he "made the point directly and clearly" to Assad that Canada is concerned that Syria exercise its influence in a "constructive and responsible manner for peace. . . .

"The constructive first move comes hard for the parties to agonizing years of conflict. There is the same mutual suspicion and apprehension dividing the parties. There is a reluctance to venture the first step toward reasonable accommodation, lest this be taken undue advantage of by the opposing party," said MacEachen.

Negotiation, he said, offers "the only feasible route to eventual peace and stability." In saying this, he added he did not wish to "underestimate the magnitude of the difficulties to be overcome, the perceived problems and even dangers for each party in moving toward the negotiating table."

Though someone will have to make the first move, concessions from all sides will inevitably be required, MacEachen said.

As expected, he said not all of his interlocutors in the Middle East agreed with Canada's positions. He did however find an understanding that Canadian policy is "balanced and fair-minded" and that it needs no review.

"I returned firmly convinced that our attitudes toward the region's problems remain sound. They serve well both our desire to strengthen Canada's bilateral relations with Middle Eastern countries and our constant concern to lend whatever impetus we can to the quest for a just, comprehensive and lasting peace."

MacEachen said the Canadian government believes it has the "unqulified support" of the CIC in this effort.

In attendance at the CIC's annual parliamentary dinner were from left, Senator Royce Frith, Simcha Dinitz, Gideon Saguy, Izzy Asper and employment minister John Roberts. [J. M. Carisse photo]

Dinitz speaks to CIC

Israel elections don't mean national weakness prevails

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

Although Israel is braced for a "strong . . . even bitter debate on many of the national issues" because of the forthcoming elections, Israel's friends and foes "should not mistake national debate for national weakness, lack of political unanimity or lack of national resolve."

This was the firm assertion of Simcha Dinitz, Israel's former ambassador to the United States, in an address last week to a capacity crowd at the 10th annual parliamentary dinner of the Canada-Israel Committee.

Israelis stand united

Israelis, said Dinitz, "stand united as one on the basic principles which are essential to our survival in this not very friendly neighborhood in which we find ourselves."

He said that "we in Israel distinguish between diversity of opinion and unity of purpose. "We are all committed to defend this ancient land of ours against any incursion on our borders, against any attempt by our neighbors to put an end to our renascent independence."

Dinitz, now vice-president of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, focused on the major areas where there has been widespread public debate on the issues but where 3.5 million Israelis "remain united on the essential and vital principles underlying those issues."

He cited these as the incursion into Lebanon, the need for defensible borders, the approach to the PLO and the need to resolve the Palestinian question, and the indivisibility of Jerusalem.

While there has been much internal dissension over the handling of some of the phases of the war in Lebanon, Dinitz said no one disputed the fact that Israel had to remove the constant threat that plagued its northern settlements for many years. "Even as we face the situation today, we are all resolved never to allow the return of the harassment of our people," he declared.

He said the four wars that took place in one generation strengthened Israeli resolve never to find itself in the vulnerable position it was in before the 1967 Six Day War. Israelis may disrupt the final limits of the borders but there is no question that defensible borders are essential for survival, Dinitz said.

"The pre-1967 borders led to a temptation by one Arab aggressive country and another to try and test our resolve. It was too easy to attack Israel," he said. There can be no question of a lasting peace if Israel remains "a tempting target for aggression," he added.

Similarly, while Israelis may dispute how the Palestinian question should be resolved, all agree that it must be resolved . . . and soon. "The solution of the Palestinian question cannot be done on the dissolution of the independence of Israel," he said. The Palestinian Arabs who live in Judea, Samaria and Gaza must be part of the negotiation process as must Jordan with 60% of its population Palestinian Arab, Dinitz maintained.

Dinitz described the PLO as "the single most dominant force in the subversion of any attempt by the Palestinians themselves to enter the peace process." He said the extent of PLO terrorization and persecution of its own people has yet to come to light.

Dinitz referred to a little known incident that occurred when he was at the foreign ministry in the late 70s.

Vance received letter

When then U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was due to visit Israel he asked the U.S. consulate in Jersualem to set up a meeting with West Bank leaders. Twelve agreed to come. None arrived on the scheduled day. Instead, Vance received a letter, signed by Bethlehem mayor Elias Freij on behalf of all the leaders. The PLO had threatened them with repercussions if they had taken part in that meeting, the mayor reported.

For the past 17 years Jerusalem has been an open and unified city, with access to all the holy places of every religion. Yet statements out of Saudi Arabia call on the Islamic world to "wrestle back" Jerusalem from the hands of the Israelis.

People overlook the fact, said Dinitz, that the 19 years East Jerusalem was under Jordanian control, not only were Jews forbidden access to their holy places, but during those years not a single Saudi prince found enough time to visit the city even once.

Lloyd Francis, speaker of the House of Commons, who last visited Israel eight years ago, said he retained "deep and fond memories of a country struggling against adversity." The friendship between Canada and Israel is based on a recognition of "mutual democratic values," he said in his opening remarks, to the 650 people present.

Thirteen Liberal cabinet ministers joined an equal number of front bench Tories, and more than a third of the Senate and other Members of Parliament, senior members of the bureaucracy and Jewish community representatives for the dinner.

Israel's ambassador to Canada Eliashiv Ben-Horin also referred to the traditional friendship between Canada and Israel and the strengthening of a bilateral relationship in recent years with cooperation and development in the areas of science, commercial and economic affairs and cultural cooperation.

Ben-Horin said he hopes to develop that potential which, he says, "has barely been tapped," during his time in Canada. He said the relationship extends beyond governments. "It includes parliamentarians . . . opinion makers . . . the general public."

There has always been "an immense reservoir of goodwill and a preparedness to show an understanding of the fundamental issues affecting the State of Israel, its present and its future," he added.

The dinner was chaired by CIC national chairman Anne Gross.

Settlement issue overblown: MP

OTTAWA —

The matter of Israel's settlements policy "has been greatly exaggerated in importance," according to Sinclair Stevens, Progressive Conservative foreign affairs critic.

Speaking at the annual policy conference of the Canada-Israel Committee here last week, Stevens said "the presence of 25,000 Jews as against 700,000 Arabs [in the West Bank] attests to that."

Stevens added that in his opinion the Jewish settlements must be part of the negotiating process.

However, NDP acting House leader Ian Deans, speaking at another session, provoked an angry response from the delegates when he described Israel's policy of "state directed and financed settlements in the West Bank as an obstacle to the peace process."

Deans and the NDP's Mideast policy came under heavy fire from the delegation at the 2-day parley who objected to what was perceived as "less than an even-handed policy" on Israel formulated at last year's NDP policy conference in Regina.

Many of the delegates, speaking from the floor, challenged Deans on his assertions of impartiality and balance, claiming that the NDP says one thing to an all-Jewish crowd gathered for the CIC conference and quite another in Parliament and in the media.

Deans, like Stevens, however, did emphasize his party's continuing commitment to Israel and the country's right to exist within secure and recognized borders. Both said it was urgent that the Arab states in the region recognize that right to exist before any serious negotiations can take place.

Both opposition parties have taken the position that resolution of the Palestinian question remains a key to the conflict.

The Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza are entitled to "a homeland within defined territory," Stevens said, but he did not identify what that territory should be. Deans agreed: "The shape and status of that place will have to be established."

Both were emphatic that solutions to the con-

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World-National

Backroom negotiations in full swing

When Israel will hold elections anybody's guess

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Ovadia Yosef, the former Sephardic chief rabbi. As such, Tami — and the NRP and Aguda — have much to fear.

Both Likud and Labor — which is expected to win the election, according to the latest surveys — are looking over their shoulders at Ezer Weizman, the ex-defence minister and Begin's campaign manager in the 1977 election.

Weizman, who resigned from the Likud government over policy differences, said last week he would form a new centrist party to contest the election.

In announcing his decision, Weizman lambasted the government — saying it had not seized the opportunity to broaden the peace process in the wake of the 1979 treaty with Egypt.

A businessman since he stepped out of public life in 1981, Weizman linked this with Israel's economic woes, contending that proper exploitation of the peace treaty would have given Israel vital regional markets for its exports. At present, the economy is burdened by a $1 billion foreign trade deficit.

Weizman, who has been in shipping, automobile importing and car rentals since his retirement, may do as well in the polls as he no doubt anticipates. But centrist parties have a short shelf life in the Jewish state.

The now-defunct Democratic Movement for Change, also a middle-of-the-road party, won 15 seats in the 1977 election and thus held the balance of power. But by the time the 1981 election rolled around, DMC had fallen apart and disappeared into the pages of history.

In the view of observers, the economy will be the main issue around which the campaign will be fought.

Israel is a modern and strong industrial nation with a gross national product that is ranked 25th in the world, just after Spain. But Israel has not come to grips with two central problems: the balance of trade gap, and skyrocketing inflation.

Recently, Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad submitted a budget predicated on a general lowering of living standards and increased unemployment until conditions get better. But whether he'll be able to implement changes is open to question, since coalition members are loath to cut their respective budgets for political reasons.

Lebanon will also be an issue. Israel, having invaded Lebanon in 1982, has not succeeded in imposing a pro-Israeli government in Beirut, diminishing Syrian influence there or dampening Palestinian nationalism. The PLO's infrastructure has been destroyed, but the PLO remains a potent political force.

Israel's casualties in Lebanon — nearly 600 dead and many thousands wounded — have caused widespread demonstrations, misgivings, debate, and even desertions.

Israel, meanwhile, is looking for ways to disengage its army from southern Lebanon.

Israel unhappy with cold peace

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Israeli-Egyptian relations, five years after the two countries signed their peace treaty, could be vastly improved, Premier Yitzhak Shamir reportedly told U.S. special envoy Donald Rumsfeld at a meeting here last week.

Rumsfeld flew to Jerusalem directly from Cairo where he had met with President Hosni Mubarak. Shamir, who briefed the cabinet on his discussion with the American envoy, is said to have stressed Israel's dissatisfaction with the "cold peace" with Egypt. He spoke on the eve of the fifth anniversary of the treaty which was signed in Washington on March 26, 1979.

Government sources stressed however that the crucial military provisions of the treaty were, in the main, scrupulously observed by both sides. The problem is the freeze in normalization of relations which prospered initially but then stalled and has been virtually suspended since Egypt recalled its ambassador from Tel Aviv when Israel invaded Lebanon in June, 1982.

The failure of the Egyptians to return their envoy and the various conditions demanded by Mubarak before doing so, has rankled the Israelis. Nevertheless, government sources conceded that even the limited type of peace with Egypt that exists now would have been a highly desirable dream a decade ago.

Both Israel and Egypt got top marks from the multinational force and observers (MFO) in the Sinai.

The outgoing MFO commander, Lieut. Gen. Fredrik Bull-Hansen, and his replacement as of this week, his fellow Norwegian Lieut.-Gen. Egil Ingebrigtsen, told the press here last week that both Israel and Egypt were cooperating "excellently" in ensuring the peace in Sinai.

NDP criticized

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flict must come from the parties to the conflict themselves.

Both Stevens and Deans said their parties were taking a hands-off attitude to the question of who will represent the Palestinians in any future negotiation. Yet neither speaker discounted the possibility of future recognition of the PLO in the event that the PLO clearly and unequivocally recognized Israel's right to exist and stopped all acts of terrorism.

While declaring that it was the Palestinians who had to decide who their legitimate representatives would be, both speakers in fact, seemed to accord the PLO a de facto authority to speak for Palestinians. "The PLO would further its cause by recognizing Israel's right to exist," Stevens said.

Deans asked: "Do you think there ever could be peace in the Mideast without the PLO?"

Stevens reassured the audience that PC leader Brian Mulroney stood by his use of the term "ally" in connection with Israel during his recent off-the-record talks with representative ambassadors from the Arab world. Any suggestion that the party leader apologized for his choice of words was "totally unfounded," said Stevens. "Israel is a friend, a country we have worked with — just like the US. and the U.K. are friends," he said.

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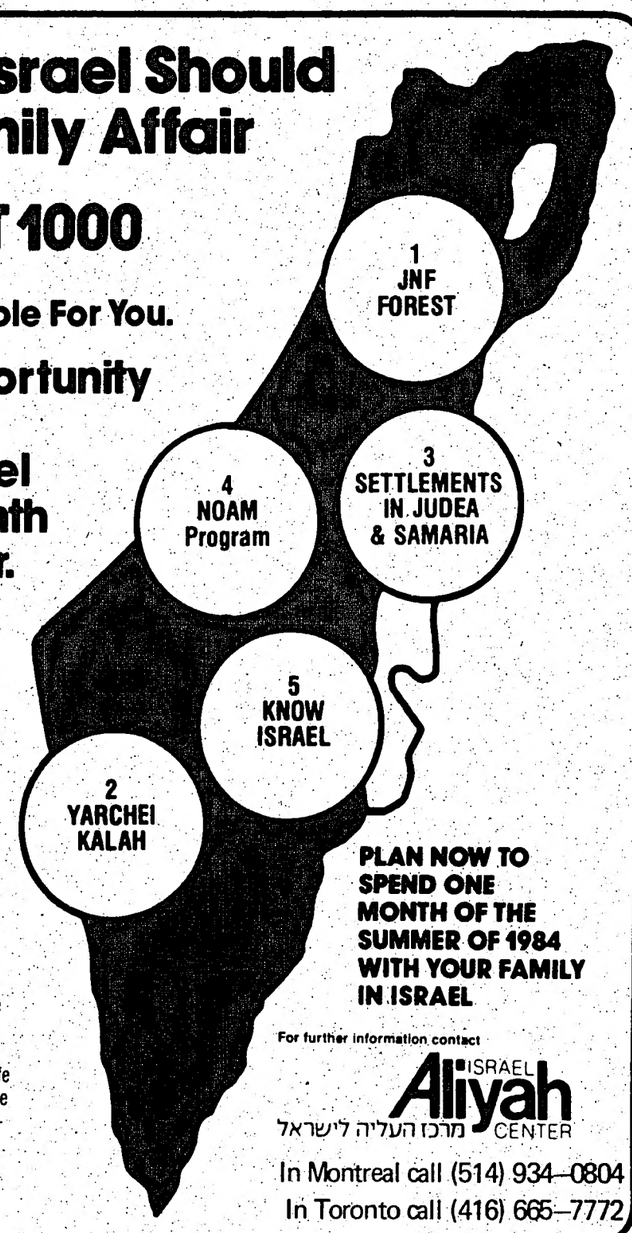

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What's New

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NEW DEADLINE DATE

Please note that the deadline for material for the What's New and About People columns is now Wednesday at noon of the week prior to publishing date. (i.e. for the April 12 issue, the deadline is Wednesday, April 4 at noon). I will be at my desk on Tuesdays all day and Wednesdays until noon to receive your phone calls. No use calling me on Thursdays. I won't be here.

ISRAEL AND REAGAN'S AMERICA

On Monday, April 2, **Julius Berman,** president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations and chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations, will deliver a public lecture entitled Israel and Reagan's America, an analysis of U.S. policy in the Reagan years. The time is 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

OUR YIDDISH HERITAGE

Temple Sinai presents its annual program, Our Yiddish Heritage, on Friday, April 6. This year featured soloists will include **Cantor Severin Weingort**, director of music **Ben Steinberg** and guest soprano **Rene Barda**. Also participating will be the Temple Sinai Choir directed by Mr. Steinberg, the Temple Sinai Religious School Choir directed by **Barbara Gazen**, and, of course, the congregation.

Services begin at 8.15 p.m. and Oneg Shabbat program follows. Everyone is welcome.

CANDY TREES FOR PASSOVER

Yamit Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO is making candy trees for Passover, a lovely gift to take to the seders. Cost is $10 and delivery is free. Call **Linda** at 789-4621.

ISRAEL UPDATE

Israel Update is the title of an informal discussion sponsored by Canadian Zionist Federation to keep the Jewish community aware of the official Israel view on current topics affecting the state. The first of a series of programs will be held Thursday, April 5, at 8 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave. The speaker will be **Ephraim Ben-Mattityahu**, vice-consul of Israel in Toronto.

JEWISH IDENTITY SERIES

Congregation Habonim is presenting the second of the series on Jewish Identity on Sunday, April 1, at 2.30 p.m. when **Morton Manilla** will speak on Jewish identity as seen through Jewish writers. Discussion and refreshments will follow. The public is invited and there is no charge.

SECOND GENERATION

Second Generation, a Congress group that serves the special interests of children of survivors, is meeting on Tuesday, April 3, at 8 p.m. in the 4th floor conference room, Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St. Guest speaker, theologian **Gregory Baum**, a St. Michael's College professor, will discuss The Church and the Holocaust. RSVP by calling **Linda Sherr** at 635-2883, ext. 153.

Second Generation co-chairmen are **Sharon Weintraub** and **David Peltz.**

THE JEWS OF MOROCCO

Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith's adult Jewish education seminar on Sunday, April 1, will focus on The History, Customs and Traditions of the Jews of Morocco with guest speaker **Rabbi Amram Assayag** of Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla Congregation. It takes place at 8 p.m. in the B'nai B'rith Building, 15 Hove St. Admission is free.

ADULT HEBREW CHUG

Join the adult Hebrew chug for an evening of Hebrew conversation on Tuesday, April 3, at 8 p.m. when guest **Pnina Spetgang**, principal of Shaareh Haim Hebrew School, will talk about The Development of the Hebrew Language. Meeting takes place at Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St. (corner Neptune). For more information, call **Mike Rubin** at 633-7192.

THE LAW AND ANTI-SEMITISM

Two members of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Ethnic Relations Unit will address the issue of The Law and Anti-Semitism and discuss some practical steps relating to anti-semitic incidents at a meeting co-sponsored by Shaar Shalom Synagogue adult education committee and Canyon Lodge B'nai Brith. The date is Sunday, April 1, at 8 p.m. at Shaar Shalom, Don Mills Rd. and Simonston Blvd. For more information, call **Paul Brown** at 633-7124 (no Shabbes calls please).

PIONEER WOMEN NA'AMAT

Hamilton Pioneer Women — The Holocaust-Personal Recollections will be the subject of a special program at the Hamilton Pioneer Women's next meeting on Wednesday, April 4, at 8 p.m. at 2168 Fairchild Blvd. Burlington. **Gerda Freiberg**, chairman of the Holocaust Memorial will be the guest speaker. For information, call hostess **Agi Meinhard** at 335-4122 or president **Trish Eppel** at 627-9182.

Pioneer Women Thornhill — The next meeting of Yamit Chapter takes place Monday, April 2, at 8 p.m. at 38 North Meadow Cres. A Sweets and Other Comforts party will follow the business meeting. For information, call hostess **Hannah Scheinbach** at 731-3225 or president **Karen Nightingale** at 886-3165.

USY CONVENTION

Earlier this month, 100 USYers (United Synagogue Youth) from all over Ontario and Quebec gathered in St. Catharines, Ont., for a weekend of study and fun. The theme of the convention was Jerusalem Today. Highlights included study sessions with **Yaer Sagi**, shaliach to USY from Israel, kosher meals prepared by St. Catharines parents, Israeli and modern dancing, a talent show and elections.

The next regional program is April 27-29 at Beth Tikvah Synagogue in Toronto. The theme will be the Holocaust.

For more information, contact **Mark Freedman**, regional youth director, at 781-6908.

YOUNG PROFESSIONALS CHAPTER

B'nai B'rith Women of Canada announces an information meeting regarding the formation of a young professionals chapter to be held Monday, April 2, at a centrally located restaurant. Interested? Call **Enna** at 863-1100, ext. 135, or **Bonnie** at 630-9313 (daytime) for further details.

GARAGE SPRING CLEANUP SALE

The garage spring cleanup sale sponsored by Council 64 and Yachad branches of National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto section, on Sunday, April 1, will feature numerous baby articles, toys, bicycles, children's and adult clothing, housewares, small appliances and much more. It will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St.

TRIAL AND ERROR

Ulpanot Orot Girls School is presenting Trial and Error, a new mystery play by **Arthur Tannenbaum**, on Saturday, April 7, at 9 p.m. and Sunday, the 8th, at 2 p.m. at Northview Secondary School, 550 Finch Ave. W. (at Bathurst). General admission is $5 and for seniors and students it is $3. Tickets available at Israel's Judaica Centre, Negev Book and Gift Store, Pardes Hebrew Book Shop or by calling 638-5434 or 630-6772.

JEWISH FAMILY LIFE

Estelle Altman of Jewish Family & Child Service will speak on Maintaining a Jewish Family Life, at the Friday, April 6 Oneg Shabbat at the Beach Hebrew Institute, 109 Kenilworth Ave. (east of Woodbine, south of Queen). Her lecture, which begins at 7.30 p.m., will include audience involvement. Everyone is welcome. For further information, contact **Lauri Sue Robertson** at 690-9577.

BREAKDANCERS

Adath Israel USY (United Synagogue Youth) will be hosting the Freeze City Rockers Breakdancers on Sunday, April 1, from 2.30-4 p.m. in the Fanny Greenspoon Hall. Following the performance, the dancers will conduct a short workshop. Admission is $2. This is open to anyone 12 years and older. For information call **Perla** at 635-5340.

JOHN ROBERTS TO SPEAK

John Roberts, federal minister of manpower and immigration, will be the guest speaker at the Sunday, April 1, meeting of the Beth Sholom Brotherhood Tallis and Tefillin Breakfast Club. His topic — The New Liberalism. The time is 10 a.m.

Chairman is **Alderman Ben Nobelman** and religious chairmen are **Sam Federman** and **Percy Dolgin.**

SEND FLOWERS FOR PESACH

Potted mums, available in white, yellow, bronze and mauve, at $8 a pot, will be delivered on Sunday, April 15, through Shaar Shalom Sisterhood's fund raising project. To order, call **Carol Goodman** at 731-3940 or **Judi Morris** at 497-0082.

SELF HELP WIDOWS GROUP

A new self-help group for recent widowers over 55 years of age has now formed. This supportive service is non-sectarian, free of charge and open to men widowed less than two years.

The next meeting takes place Thursday, March 29, at 7.30 p.m. at the Wagman Centre library, 55 Ameer Ave. For further information, call the centre at 789-5131, ext. 477 and ask for **Alan Steinberg.** Membership in the Wagman Centre is not required.

HAMILTON'S SHALOM VILLAGE

Special programs scheduled at Hamilton's Shalom Village for the month of April are:

Monday, April 2 — **Romeo** the barber at 9 a.m.

Tuesday, April 3 — Movie night featuring The Bells of St. Trinians at 7.30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 4 — Multicultural Day — a trip through Lithuania, with a guest showing slides and answering questions at 2 p.m. and continuing with dancing and singing and Lithuanian refreshments at 7.30 p.m.

Sunday, April 8 — Fun and music with the Bayfront Seniors Fun Band directed by **Bill Bilton** at 2 p.m.

Monday, April 9 — Visit with public health nurse **Brenda** from 1-2.15 p.m. and at 1.30 p.m. **Dr. Wilson** of McMaster Medical Centre will talk about Acupuncture.

The rest of the special programs in April will be listed in next week's column. For information, contact Shalom Village at 528-5377 in Hamilton.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM SISTERHOOD

At the Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood luncheon on Tuesday, April 3, **Carol Tator**, president of Urban Alliance on Race Relations, will speak on The Jew in the Multicultural Society. Luncheon is at 12.15 and by reservation only. Call 633-7190 or 636-0084.

CHARITY AUCTION

Canyon Lodge B'nai B'rith and Renana Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO are presenting a charity auction on Saturday, March 31, at Thornhill Community Centre, 7775 Bayview Ave. Viewing is at 8 p.m. and the auction at 8.30. Admission is $2.50.

AMATEUR RADIO OPERATORS

A group of Jewish amateur radio operators meets on the air every Thursday at 9 p.m. (local time) on 3758 KHZ. This group of Canadian Jewish "hams" is an offshoot of Chaverim, a North American-Israel communication network run by Jewish amateurs in Israel, England, France, South Africa, Costa Rica, Mexico, the U.S. and Canada.

Chaverim Canada has been in operation for three years, providing community information and message handling between Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Hamilton. All Jewish amateur radio operators are invited to join in on Thursdays at 9 p.m. for a network "kum zitz."

Network controllers are **Yaacob Goldberg**, Hamilton, VE3 HLI; **Dr. Ed. Sheffman**, Toronto, VE3FTO; **Moishe Schlifer**, Toronto, VE3DEO. Network co-ordinator is **Dr. Jack Shekter**, Dundas, VE3IUD.

ISRAEL CABARET NIGHT

The Israel Cabaret Night staged by the Israel Government Tourist Office takes place Saturday, March 31, at 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. The evening features well known Israeli singer-composer **Gidi Koren**, the Settlement Folk Dancers and Israel tourist films. Refreshments will be served. There is ample free parking and door prizes. Admission at the door is $4.

NCSY UPDATE

The National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY) continues its Free Jewish High School program each Tuesday evening from 7.30-9.30. Classes are held in Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St. (lower level) and are open to all students grades 9-13. The program this year has two levels of learning: general and more advanced. Classes are run by **Gary Levine** and **Murray Rosenthal.** A guest speaker is featured every week. Refreshments follow the program.

Are you in grade 7 or 8? Want to meet a lot of kids from across Canada? Well, NCSY has the event you are looking for. April 6-8 NCSY is holding a junior regional Shabbaton in Ottawa at Beth Shalom Synagogue. For applications or more information, call 782-3117.

NCSY has started a new junior NCSY chapter in Beth Zion Synagogue in Montreal. The opening event is scheduled for April 1.

For information on these and other programs, call the regional director, **Richard Finkler**, at 782-3117 or 225-0405.

EYE-ON-ART EXHIBIT

Eye-on-Art, a juried exhibition of works by members of the North York Arts Council, runs March 31 and April 1, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Civic Garden Centre, Edwards Gardens, 777 Lawrence Ave. E. The exhibition will be opened officially by Mayor Mel Lastman and his wife Marilyn on March 31 at 8 p.m.

MS CARNATION DAY VOLUNTEERS

Carnation Day, the Multiple Sclerosis Society's major fund raising campaign, takes place May 11 and 12. Volunteers are needed throughout Metro Toronto to offer carnations on street corners, in shopping malls, offices and hotels. The theme is Make a Donation ... Wear a Carnation. People can volunteer for 1-2 hours during lunch period, after work, or for a full day. Anyone interested should call **Signy Carson** at 922-6065.

FOR HEARING IMPAIRED CHILDREN

Voice For Hearing Impaired Children is sponsoring an art auction on Sunday, April 1, at Thornhill Community Centre (Bayview and John). Preview is from 7-8.15 p.m. and auction begins promptly at 8.15. There will be over 100 artists' works on display. Admission is $5.

Voice for Hearing Impaired Children is also holding a meeting on Monday, April 2, dealing with the development of auditory skills in the clinical settings at North York General and Sick Childrens Hospitals. The time is 7-10 p.m. at Sick Childrens, 1st floor auditorium, Elm St. wing. For further information call 48-VOICE.

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MAKING NEWS

Sharron Tenhouse [right], president of B'nai B'rith Women of Canada, greets ABC-TV newswoman Barbara Walters, winner of the BBW Perlman Award for Human Advancement. Miss Walters was presented with BBW's highest award at the recent BBW international convention in New York for her achievements in opening the field of broadcast journalism to women. At left is Dorothy Binstock, outgoing international BBW president.

Organizations and People

What's New

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ABOUT YOUR RRSP

Now — Invest Your Mortgage Payments in Your RRSP is the subject of a free seminar sponsored by McLeod Young Weir on Thursday, March 29, at 7.30 p.m. in the Dominion Ballroom of the Sheraton Centre, 123 Queen St. W. To reserve space, call 863-7647.

JUNCTION INFORMATION CENTRE

The newly-formed Junction Community Information Centre is a non-profit organization temporarily operating out of the Perth-Dupont Library, 1589 Dupont St. Its main objective is to set up and maintain a central collection of information with emphasis on services, resources, community organizations and agencies active in the area.

Volunteer programs will include help with filling out forms; a tax clinic on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6.30-8 p.m. until April 26; listings for baby sitters directory and housing registry.

The centre will be officially opened on Monday, April 2 and will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday. It is on the second floor of the library but a handicapped chairlift is available.

at the jcc

Don't forget that the new deadline date is Wednesday at noon. Check the beginning of What's New for details.

The Koffler Gallery has organized a special program to coincide with the major glass exhibition on display at the gallery through to April 27. Glass Sunday, April 1, will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will include films, demonstration of stained glass, an informal talk on Glass Sculpture and Vessels: Working Methods by a well known glass artist, plus guided tours. Gallery is located at 4588 Bathurst St.

A reminder about the Jewish Music Festival at the Leah Posluns Theatre starting off with a program of Jewish chamber music on Saturday, March 31, at 8 p.m. and continuing on Sunday, April 1, with children's programs at 10 a.m., 11.30 a.m. and 1 p.m., a program of traditional and contemporary Jewish vocal works at 3 p.m., and a folk concert with Sephardic, Yiddish and klezmer music at 7.30 p.m. For program information, call 636-1880, ext. 253. For tickets, call the Leah Posluns box office at 630-6752.

At the Bloor Branch — This year's seder on Tuesday, April 17, will be led by **Fred Tittel**. Also, a non-smoking session will be available. Cost is $20 for adults, $15 for seniors and $10 for children. Reservations are necessary. Call **Mark Egan** at 924-6211 ..... On Thursday, March 29, at 2 p.m., singers **Fanny Brass** and **Anna Farber** will appear in a program of Jewish and Hebrew folk songs arranged and directed by pianist **Lola Julitta Kane** ..... On Thursday, April 12, Bloor JCC member **Liz Tilden** will be featured at a Coffee House dance. For information, call Mark Egan.

for seniors

Don't forget that the new deadline date is Wednesday at noon. Check the beginning of What's New for details.

Shaarei Tefillah Seniors Club meets on Monday, April 2, at 12.15. Lunch will be served and **Cantor Albert Feldman**, singer and accordicnist, will provide the program. Guests are welcome.

At a meeting at the Bloor Branch of the Jewish Community Centre on Thursday, March 29, singers **Fanny Brass** and **Anna Farber** will appear in a program of Jewish and Hebrew folk songs arranged and directed by **Lola Julitta Kane**. For information, contact **Mark Egan** at 924-6211.

At the **Workman's Circle Social Club 60 +** meeting on Tuesday, April 3, there will be lunch and entertainment by singers **Dora Posluns** and **Morris Lieberman** plus discussion of upcoming daily trips. It all begins at 12 noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Everyone is welcome. For information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50 is having a musical luncheon (light lunch) on Tuesday, April 3, with vocalist Jenny Eisenstein presenting A Medley of Songs. The time is 12.15 p.m. and the cost is $3.50. Reservations are a must. Call 781-3511 now. Everyone is welcome.

Cranbrooke Friendship Club meets on Tuesday, April 3, at 1 p.m. at 585 Cranbrooke Ave. for lunch and a program of interesting travelers slides. Charge is $1.25 for members and $1.75 for non-members. All ages are welcome. For information, call **Eva Brownstone** at 787-3606.

The JCC Singers under the direction of **Esther Ghan Firestone** accompanied by **Sara Barkin Sandler** will provide the program for the Wednesday, April 4, meeting of **Holy Blossom Temple Alumni**. The time is 1.30 p.m.

The resident senior citizens of the Friendship Club of Upper Canada Lodge Building, 4266 Bathurst St., had a joyous Purim party with entertainment under the direction of **Dora Posluns** and her committee.

Club Chaverim meets on Mondays at Beth Tikvah Synagogue. The April 2 program at 1.30 will be a film Pesach Amongst Yemenite Jews with **Mati Yeffik** explaining different customs and similarities of the seder. Come in the mornings for the ongoing programs — oil painting, bridge and English as a second language — and then stay on for lunch. Bring your own or purchase salads, fresh fruit and vegetables ... all you can eat, for $1. Contact **Rose Shapiro** at 889-0813 for information about activities.

Adath Sholom Jubilee Club Spring Fling dance on Saturday, April 7, features music of **Morris Turk** and his orchestra, refreshments and door prizes. Admission is $3 for members and $4 for non-members. For tickets and information, call the synagogue office at 635-0131.

The **Senior Citizens Club of the Labor Zionist Alliance** is active again. The drop-in centre at 272 Codsell Ave. is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The president is **Jack Goldbach** ..... The Gershon Grossinger Cultural Circle meets every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. At the meeting of March 27, author **Shloime Mitzmacher** spoke about the meaning of secularism. A discussion followed. At the April 3 meeting **Israel Kopyto** will talk about historian **Shimon Dubnov**. Chairman of the circle is **Nechemia Knobel**.

At the Wagman Centre — A 10-week bridge instruction course for the intermediate level begins Thursday, March 29 from 7-10 p.m. with instructor **Barbara Seagram**. This program is for members and their guests who are bridge players and want to improve their skills. Fee for members is $25 for 10 weeks and for non-members it is $35. Register at the Wagman Centre desk or call **Tanya Kuchinsky** at 789-5131, ext. 477.

The line and ballroom dancing at **Earl Bales Senior Place** is free and is now in full swing. Come out on Wednesday evenings from 7.30-9.30 and have an enjoyable evening with **Ada Goldblatt**. Earl Bales Seniors Place is in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard ..... The centre is open Mondays through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ongoing programs include shuffleboard on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon and Thursdays from 7-10 p.m., and needlecraft on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon ..... There is a dance on Saturday, April 28, from 8-11 p.m. Tickets are $3. Refreshments will be available. The phone number is 636-7856.

The Adath Sholom Jubilee Club Independence Day tour to Israel is being arranged by Uniglobe Tours, Chesswood Dr. Departure is from Toronto via 747 El Al jet on May 2 till May 23. Cost of $1,799 U.S. is due before the April 6 deadline. Deposits are required immediately to reserve space. **Rabbi David Cooper** will be escorting the tour. For information and itineraries, call Uniglobe at 636-9204.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., is holding a volunteer workshop on Monday, April 2, at 7 p.m. when guest speaker **Frances Chapkin**, volunteer co-ordinator of West Park Hospital, will talk on Volunteering — A Great Way to Grow. All volunteers are welcome as well as those interested in becoming volunteers.

The Friday film and discussion program on March 30 features a slide presentation entitled Walking Defensively in Toronto, with speaker **M. Hill** of the Metro Safety Council. The time is 10 a.m.

There will be a rummage sale on Sunday, April 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. including used clothing, books, records, kitchen articles and more. Admission is free.

Prof. Bar Lewaw of the department of language, literature and linguistics at York University will lecture on Jewish Humor, on Wednesday, April 4, at 1.15 p.m.

Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) presents **Prof. Robert Fothergill** of York University in A Visual Trip Through India: Impressions of an Exotic Country on Tuesday, April 3, from 10 a.m. to noon. There is no charge for this.

LLI is featuring **Valerie Sloman** in a talk about the Jews of South America on Thursday, April 5, at 1.15 p.m. Admission is free.

Ongoing programs include Yiddish literature (discussed in Yiddish) on Fridays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon; Men's Club on Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon with lectures, films and discussion, and a discussion group on Tuesdays from 1-3 p.m. with films used as background for discussion.

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PIONEER WELCOME

Toronto Pioneer Women Na'amat recently welcomed Nechema Ben Horin [second from right], wife of Israel's new ambassador to Canada, Eliashiv Ben Horin, at an informal meeting of the national board and Toronto executive members held at the home of national president Pearl Mekler [second from left]. With them are Meri Saguy [left] wife of Israel's consul-general in Toronto, and Marilyn Myers, Toronto president.

TAKEN TO TASK

The National Council of Jewish Women of Canada [Toronto Section] Task Force on Jewish Persons with Disabilities presented an award of appreciation to Jerry Starr in honor of his 50th birthday and for his support of its first-ever course in Judaic Studies, Feast Days and Fast Days, which was given by the Board of Jewish Education. From left to right are Eleanor Cooper, NCJW president; Jerry Starr; Tillie Lindsay, Task Force member; Nita Goldband, NCJW vice-president, and Eddie Rice, Task Force member.

PROUD MOMENT

Students of She'arim Hebrew Day School watch as Rabbi Irwin Witty, co-chairman of the She'arim board, affixes a mezuza to the door of their new classroom at 200 Wilmington Ave. in Downsview. The school, which serves the needs of children with learning problems [grades 1-8] just opened a fourth class as a result of a doubling of enrolment in the past year. [Graphic Artists photo]

COMBINED EFFORT

The Farband Labor Zionist Alliance and the Israel Histadrut are combining forces this year for a third seder to take place April 21 at the Borochov Centre. A special haggadah written for the occasion will combine modern Hebrew and Yiddish songs with parts of the traditional haggadah. Rabbi Irwin Witty and Cantor Jonathan Koren will lead the seder with haggadah readings by Bialik School children and a dance program by the Habonim youth. Planning the event are, left to right around the table, Irving Gruber, Harold Giblon, Al Rabin, Leo Herzberg, Harry Weinstock, Bernard Morris, Hy Fogelman, Ben Himel, Joe Krystal, Dave Newman, and Abe Katz.

Organizations and People

What's New

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The LLI in conjunction with Humber College is beginning a course on Current Events in Canada on May 1 at 10 a.m. Fee for 10 lectures is $7 for seniors and $12 for non-seniors. Pre-register by calling 225-2112.

Anyone interested in a creative writing course, also in conjunction with Humber College, starting in May, can call the centre.

singles

Don't forget that the new deadline date is Wednesday at noon. Check the beginning of What's New for details.

Jewish Singles High Holiday Registry — Singles, share your Passover with another single, single parent family or 2-parent family, as a host or guest. Call 731-4600 mornings for details.

Beth Tikvah Chai Singles Group presents its first annual April 1 program featuring an eminent foreign authority (whose identity is classified information) speaking on The Psychology of Male-Female Romantic Relationships (complete with real live demonstrations followed by real live entertainment). The time is 8 p.m. in the lower banquet hall of the synagogue. Admission is $5 for members and $7 for guests ... Don't be an April fool, make sure you catch this one.

Singles — play doubles at the Elmwood Club Sunday, April 29, at 7 p.m. in round robin squash, mixed hot tub and light dinner. Cost is $23 non-refundable. Call **Jewish Singles Project Connect** for reservations at 731-4600 mornings.

North-East Jewish Single Parents group has planned a Rock 'n' Roll Extravaganza for March 31, kicking off at 8.30 p.m. with rock 'n' roll trivia quiz followed by dancing to the music of the 50s and 60s and make-your-own sundaes and coffee and cake. It all takes place at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Fee is $5 for members and $7 for non-members. Call **Susan Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813 for information.

Solelim goes 10-pin bowling on Sunday, April 1, at 2 p.m. at Bathurst Bowlerama, (Bathurst and Glencairn). Meet **Lorne** at the snack bar. For further information, you can call him at 783-4605 from 6-10 p.m. ..... And don't forget the Israel cabaret night on Saturday, March 31, at 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai with Israeli singer-composer **Gidi Koren**, the Settlement Folk Dancers and Israel tourist films.

Jewish Singles Travel Registry has a number of trips planned for the spring-summer season. Call **Hymie** at 665-9323 or write to the JSTR at 6030 Bathurst St., suite 508, Willowdale, M2R 1Z9.

JCC Singles 40 + group is showing a full-length feature movie at the next Coffee House on Monday, April 2, at 8 p.m. Coffee House meets in the Seniors Lounge of the JCC northern complex, 4588 Bathurst St. For information, call the JCC 636-1880, ext. 332, or **Doris** at 636-1687.

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AWARD OF MERIT

University of Toronto Professor Emeritus **Albert Rose** was one of 12 persons to receive the city of Toronto's highest honor, the Award of Merit, at a special meeting of the Toronto City Council earlier this month marking the city's 150th birthday. The award is presented annually to Torontonians who have attained distinction and renown in various fields of endeavor.

Prof. Rose, former dean of the U of T faculty of social work and chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto Housing Authority, has devoted much of his public and academic activity to the field of housing and urban development.

In 1955 he was appointed a member of the first Metropolitan Toronto Housing Authority, serving as vice-chairman until 1964 when it became part of the newly-created Ontario Housing Corporation. He was appointed to the board of directors of the corporation and remained until 1979. In 1980 he became the chairman of the reconstituted Metropolitan Toronto Housing Authority.

At the U of T he was a founding member of the Centre for Urban & Community Studies.

SCIENCE STUDENT

At age 18, **Kathleen Leggett**, a first year University of Toronto science student, has the distinction of being credited with pointing the way to a much sought-after research breakthrough in cancer, that has drawn worldwide attention to a Toronto research project. The Toronto researchers have isolated the gene which could lead to rapid advances in the diagnosis and treatment of cancer, leukemia, multiple sclerosis, arthritis and the common cold.

Winner of numerous top level science awards, Kathleen represented Canada at the Weizmann Institute Summer Science Institute in Israel in 1982 as the recipient of the first Joseph Kerbel Canadian Youth Science Scholarship. The Leggett family are members of Holy Blossom Temple where Kathleen was a Hebrew and Bible student.

This summer she will be the only undergraduate to work at Dr. Michael Smith's cancer research laboratory at the University of British Columbia.

ON SABBATICAL AT U OF T

Prof. Zvi Arad, former dean of the faculty of natural sciences at the University of Bar-Ilan, is presently on sabbatical at the department of mathematics of the University of Toronto. Prof. Arad has published many books and articles in prestigious international journals. He has lectured in Great Britain, West Germany and the U.S. and is considered an authority on finite groups, his main field of research.

Prof. Zvi Arad

The Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University chapter in Toronto is presently embarking on a campaign in support of fund raising for the Ya'akov Herzog faculty of law. Prof. Arad's association with the university will be of help in achieving this goal.

HEADS HOSPITAL

Former Torontonian **Dr. Michael S. Rosenbluth** has been appointed director general of the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem. The 38-year-old specialist in internal medicine and infectious diseases is a graduate of the University of Toronto School of Medicine and completed his internship at Toronto's Mount Sinai Hospital. He emigrated to Israel in 1970 and undertook specialized training in the division of internal medicine at Shaare Zedek where, in 1978, he was appointed senior physician.

Dr. Rosenbluth

In 1979, Dr. Rosenbluth was named director of the Diagnostic Centre of Kupat Holim, Jerusalem area. Since 1981 he has been serving as director of the department of community medicine at Kupat Holim.

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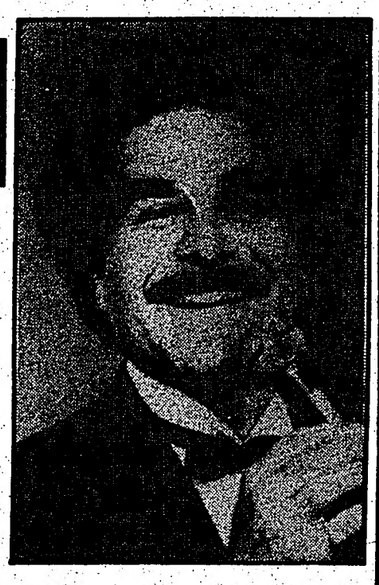

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"We felt we grew as a result of it"

BB women impressed with convention

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — Feminism and the Jews and the upcoming United Nations conference on women were among topics discussed recently at the B'nai B'rith Women's international biennial convention in New York.

Eighteen women represented Canada at the conference, described by Selma Sage as "very exciting." Sage, the executive director of BB Women of Canada, told The CJN "we were all very moved by the convention. We felt we grew as a result of it."

Also representing Canada were national president Sharron Tenhouse, national vice-president Ruth Rose, Lucille Bensky, Adele Liederman, Mollye Nisker, Mariam Priemer and Anne Strom, all from Toronto. Fanny Davine was Hamilton's single delegate while Maggie Rayter, the Western national vice-president, represented Winnipeg.

From Montreal, president-elect Nancy Cooperberg, national vice-president Marcia Gurman, Helen Amsel, Judy Burak, Belle Cohen, Rose Zeitz, Allegria Bengio and Sarah Schwartzberg also attended.

A highlight was a meeting with Israel's ambassador to the UN, Yehuda Blum.

Blum told the delegates only the United States supports Israel at the UN. When Sage asked him about Canada, she said, "Blum turned to me, with steel in his eyes, and repeated that the United States is the only country that will stand up with Israel."

The convention featured a number of well known speakers who discussed issues of concern to Jews.

Letty Cottin Pogrebin, editor of MS Magazine, stated "there is anti-semitism in the feminist movement, because there's anti-semitism in the world."

In her experience with feminists, Pogrebin said, it was "alright to work for Black and Chicano women, and in the world movement for downtrodden Palestinian women. But Jewish women are not perceived as a group in need of support."

Pogrebin said that "Zionism and feminism have much in common. They both seek a sense of justice, seek group pride and identity for members of the group. And both movements are maligned and misunderstood."

Author Blu Greenberg told the delegates she sees Orthodox women becoming more liberated as time goes by, and she predicted changes in Jewish divorce laws.

An example of the growing respect for women, she said, is the simchat bat, a celebration on the birth of a baby girl that parallels the bris. This growing phenomenon will eventually become an institutionalized part of Jewish ritual, she predicted.

Sage told The CJN the upcoming UN End-of-Decade Conference on Women, scheduled for Nairobi, Kenya in 1985, was discussed. At the previous conference in Copenhagen in 1980, "every Jewish woman from around the world took lots of abuse," Sage said.

At Copenhagen, PLO hijacker Leila Khaled led a delegation dressed in PLO uniforms "that was skilled in the techniques hurling invective," Sage said. "Jewish women were afraid to walk out of their rooms at that time."

Speaker Evelyn Sommer of WIZO "pleaded for a large representation at Nairobi" despite delegates' apprehensions, Sage said.

Jewish women who attend the conference this time, she said, will know what they have to face, and will be prepared to meet the challenge. This summer, training in public relations and confrontational techniques will be offered those who plan to attend the conference. Training will be provided by the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai Brith and will be held in New York and Paris, Sage said.

The convention passed several resolutions urging support of Israel, pledging solidarity with Soviet Jews and endorsing pay equity in the workplace.

One resolution which created controversy reaffirmed BBW opposition to apartheid in South Africa and called for freedom and equal rights for all residents of that country. The resolution urged legislation that would require North American companies operating in South Africa to adopt fair and equal employment practices for all its workers.

B'nai B'rith Women of Canada meet in New York City with author Chaim Potok. From left are: Adele Liederman, Fanny Davine, Marcia Gurman, Sharron Tenhouse, Ruth Rose, Potok, Selma Sage, Mollye Nisker, Lucille Bensky and Anne Strom.

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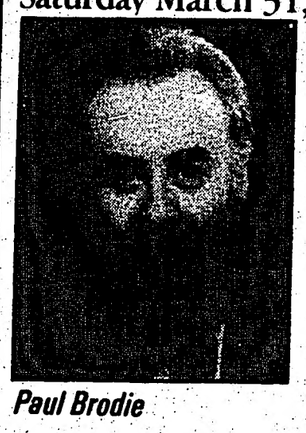

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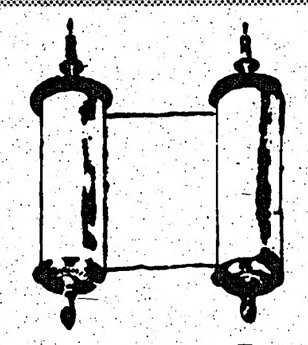

sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Tazriah/Parshata Hachodesh

The outside can be deceiving — it's what's inside that counts.

People put on shows. Said one rav: There are misers whose door is open to everyone. How? Whoever walks in looking for help is shown a wide door — to leave!

Reb Meir Premishlaner opened his doors for the needy and kept the wealthy at a distance. He was asked: "But, rebbe, the Talmud says that Rabbi Judah the Prince was 'mechaved' — honored — the rich!"

Answered Reb Meir: "He was mechaved — that means he swept them from his house. . . ." (Kibbud means honor — it also means sweeping.)

A person is not rich, a person is not poor — a person is a person. We will all leave this world in the same piece of real estate.

But what we have to do is love one another.

Consider . . . this week's parsha Tazriah deals with various skin sicknesses, usually translated as leprosy.

The rabbis attempted to derive a moral teaching. The sickness, Metzorah, had to do with "motzee rah" — speaking gossip, stabbing the next person in the back with a bad word. A person who tries to harm others by tale bearing brings tzorus on himself.

The laws of tale-bearing follow the parsha of Shemini, that deals with kashruth, eating properly. What's the connection?

Commented Reb Israel Salanter: When it comes to kashruth, people are careful. Before they let anything enter their mouths, they check ten times for the proper hechsher, they inspect their lettuce leaves for, G-d forbid, any sort of bug.

That's for what goes in the mouth. But for what comes out of the mouth, the talk, the gossip, the aspersions, the criticisms, the jealousies — that often streams out without any hechsher, without inspection, without self-censorship.

No! We have to be as careful that our words are as kosher as our food. Love must come out of our mouth, help, consolation, encouragement, joy, hope, awe of G-d. . . .

* * *

We can't love others until we are pleased with ourselves. We have to thank G-d for everything.

Strange . . . the chapter deals with the terrible skin disease "tzoraas," and it begins with the word "Vehayah . . . And it shall be in the skin of his flesh a plague of tzoraas. . . ."

But "vehayah" — it shall be — always connotes a language of joy, of simcha! Where does vehayah suddenly fit into the dread sickness?

Says the saintly Or Hachaim: to tell you that an impure sickness can only strike the skin of a Jew, the surface. Inside, holiness always remains.

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Shabbat Shalom.

Educational program on drinking, driving

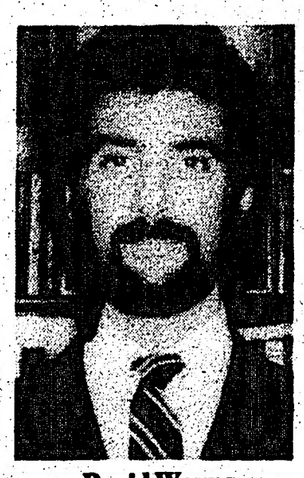
Hamilton teacher wins 2nd award

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Hamilton high school guidance teacher and counselor David Wayne has been awarded the Hilroy Fellowship Award for an innovative drinking and driving educational program.

The award is the second for Wayne in as many years. In the fall of 1981 he was the recipient of the Robert W. Jackson Award of Merit for Educational Research for a project involving high school students trained as peer counselors to students with learning disabilities.

Wayne used the same student peer action approach in the drinking and driving program which won him the Hilroy Fellowship award, presented annually by the Canadian Teachers' Federation to teachers "who have developed new ideas for the improvement of teaching practices."



David Wayne

A former Torontonian with an MA in sociology from University of Toronto and a PhD in educational psychology from Walden University in California, he is the son of Margaret Wayne and the late Dr. Irving Wayne.

Wayne, 37, and his wife Judy, who runs a cooking school teaching bread and yeast baking, have lived in Hamilton since 1970 and are the parents of three sons — Jonathan, who will bar mitzvah later this year, Daniel, 10 and Michael, 2½. The family are members of Temple Anshe Sholom.

In addition to being on the teaching staff of Westmount Secondary School, Wayne is a counselor and systems consultant for the Hamilton Board of Education and assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at McMaster University. He also conducts a practicum on counseling practices at York University during the summer.

Police approve program

In a brochure on peer action, Wayne explains it as "a broad-based, in-school program combining the best features of the uses of students as paraprofessionals."

The drinking and driving program was developed by grade 11 and 12 students for teaching to grade 10 students and was approved by police, the Council on Road Trauma and teachers.

Students, says Wayne, "are a tremendous untapped resource which we have to start using more effectively." His program has been adopted by numerous boards in Ontario and is spreading throughout the country as well as into the United States.

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Engel, Goldberg to receive TJC Leadership Award

By ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —
What do Sheila Engel and Marty Goldberg have in common?

For one thing, they have been named joint recipients of the 1983 Toronto Jewish Congress Leadership Development Award.

For another, both come from backgrounds where Jewish communal commitment and involvement was and is a family preoccupation.

Sheila, who is chairman of the Jewish Information Service and newly-appointed 2nd vice-chairman of the United Jewish Appeal Women's Division 1985 campaign, recalls how each week her father would set aside whatever money he could spare, to be distributed to Jewish organizations or causes he felt would benefit by his contribution.

Sheila Engel

Marty Goldberg

"We certainly weren't wealthy when I was a child," she said, "but the concept of tzedakah was a way of life in our home and I suppose it has stuck with me through the years."

Beginning as a canvasser in Women's Division, she became interested and involved in the educational aspect of fund raising and in leadership programming. That led to volunteer work with the Jewish Information Service, appointment to the JIS board and to her position as chairman.

She is also active with the Social Planning Committee and is a member of the TJC executive.

Along with her husband Jeff, Sheila Engel was a participant two years ago in a UJA Young Leadership Mission to Israel. The Engels have since maintained a lively and active involvement in both UJA and TJC. Jeff was co-chairman for one of the Business divisions in the 1984 campaign and canvassed Major Gift prospects as well.

The Engels have two children who attend the United Synagogue Day School at Beth Tzedec.

Marty Goldberg's communal interests were piqued two years ago while a member of a UJA Prime Minister's Mission to Israel. It was during that time that he made his first visit to Toronto's Project Renewal village of Beit Dagan.

"I expressed some thoughts which centred on the ratio of expenses to the number of people in the community, advocating a more even balance of decision-making between our two communities."

His input so favorably impressed the seasoned veterans on the Project Renewal steering committee, they lost no time in asking him to join their committee. He has just returned from Beit Dagan, where in company with three other committee members, he viewed ongoing results of Toronto UJA's commitment.

Goldberg has served on the TJC budget committee for two years. "I enjoy that," he explained, "because I'm very interested in learning the method of allocation and the nature of the distribution of funds."

Goldberg says he comes from a family which gives a high focus and priority to UJA. His father, two brothers and their wives are all involved. Despite running a busy household that includes five children, wife Susan manages to maintain an active role in UJA Women's Division. She is chairman of the Ramah Division for the upcoming campaign.

Official presentation of the Leadership Development awards to Sheila Engel and Marty Goldberg will be made at the TJC annual meeting on the evening of Monday, April 9. It will be held in the 4th floor conference centre of the Lipa Green Building for Jewish Community Services, 4600 Bathurst St.

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Theatre and music students from Humber College will be singing and dancing their way across Ontario this summer in a revival of the old-fashioned traveling road shows which once crisscrossed this province.

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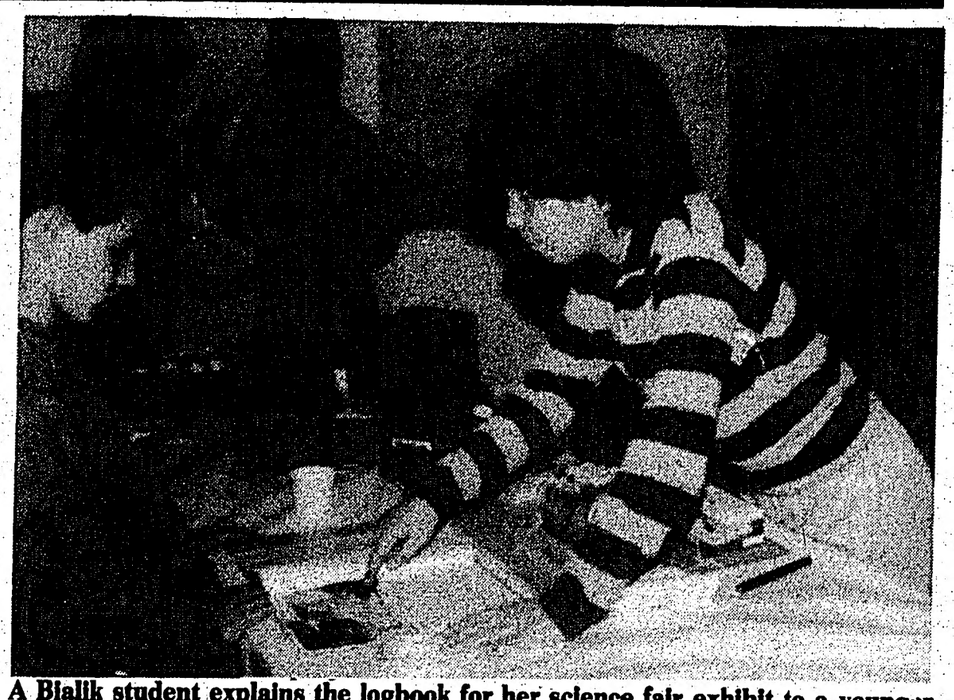

A Bialik student explains the logbook for her science fair exhibit to a younger friend.

Science an eye-opener

TORONTO —
At Bialik Hebrew Day School, science fairs are a teaching tool rather than a contest, involving all the students from grades 6 to 9.

They create an academic environment, help students develop practical skills in scientific inquiry and encourage creativity, say staff.

This year's fair, held recently at the school on Viewmount Ave., grouped exhibits around several topics: life sciences, environmental sciences, physics and chemistry, earth and the universe.

The children's concern about everyday life and the environment was reflected in work on acid rain, air pollution, water purification, paper recycling, the fight against cancer, and the dangers of smoking, alcohol and drugs.

Even the younger students got a taste for science — the grade 4s and 5s came to see what the "big kids" did.

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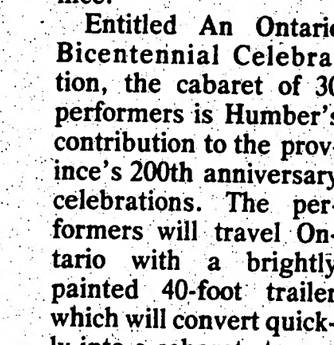

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Organizations and People

"We're protected against danger"

Israeli woman complains of unequal treatment

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN
TORONTO —

Although many Israeli women work at traditional male jobs, they are not treated as equals at work, says an Israeli women living in Canada temporarily.

Hauta Kochan says that although Israeli women are in the army and on the police force, they are "protected against danger."

Kochan was a part of a panel of Israeli women who spoke at the Jewish Community Centre last week on the role of women in Israel. They are in Canada as wives of shlichim (Israelis working temporarily in Canada).

The panel discussion was part of Israeli Week, sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, Maccabi Canada and the JCC.

The festivities kicked off with a Purim celebration, an address by Israel's Consul-General Gideon Saguy and a concert by Aelita.

During the week, there were special presentations on education and forms of settlements in Israel.

Kochan, who joined the police force in Israel after graduating from law school, says that she has worked hard and deserves to be commander, but claims the promotion is denied her because she is a woman.

"My bosses will not let me work nights because they think I should be home with my children and because it is dangerous at night."

She says there are no laws in Israel protecting the status of women in the work force.

Shlomit Barak, who lives on a kibbutz with her family while in Israel, agrees there is a tremendous conflict with regards to women in Israel.

"We do almost the same jobs as men, but the social pressure on women is much harder."

She said that on her kibbutz, women have the opportunity to do all kinds of jobs, but "people begin to talk" if they feel the mother is not seeing her children enough.

"They never say anything about men."

Barak said that women may perform traditional male jobs on the kibbutz but "are still expected to be perfect mothers.

"The only way women can really get ahead in their work is if they don't care what people say," she said.

Kochan says that Israel is far behind Canada with regards to equal opportunities for women. "If employers think a job is too hard physically or too dangerous, they advertise for men. There is nothing we can do about it."

The women agreed, however, that Israeli women do perform more traditional male roles than Canadian women. "Women here are not normally in the army in any capacity," Kochan points out.

Toronto hosts General Assembly for only second time in 53 years

TORONTO —

When the Council of Jewish Federations General Assembly convenes in Toronto from Nov. 14 to 18 at the Sheraton Centre and Royal York Hotel, it will mark the culmination of a year's concentrated planning by numerous committees under the overall chairmanship of Mira Koschitzky and associate chairman Gella Rothstein and Judy Scheininger.

The GA is the largest annual gathering of Jewish leaders and professionals from federated communities throughout North America. Toronto Jewish Congress is a member of the Council of Jewish Federations, as in Allied Jewish Community Services of Montreal.

This will be the second time in the 53-year history of the GA that the event will have taken place in toronto. The first was in the fall of 1972 and according to the then co-chairman Madeleine Epstein, the city was host to 2,200 delegates — the first time the 2,000 attendance record was broken — and involved the participation of 600 volunteers.

Judy Gwartz and Didi Urbach, volunteer recruitment co-chairmen, anticipate that a minimum of 3,500 delegates will attend the 1984 GA and are endeavoring to attract 1,200 men and women volunteers for a variety of assigned tasks.

Mira Koschitzky, chairman of the Council of Jewish Federation's 53rd General Assembly, to be held in Toronto next November, is flanked by associate chairmen Judy Scheininger and Gella Rothstein. [Graphic Artists photo]

Volunteers will be kept busy

Among the volunteer responsibilities, which the chairmen say will be divided into three daily 4-hour shifts, will be the manning of the Welcome Desk, Message Centre and Information Centre; welcome to delegates during the assembly, acting as meeting monitors and other assignments as the needs arise.

One dividend the co-chairmen can guarantee for any volunteer, say the chairmen, is "the aura of excitement that is generated for all who are involved in this unique gathering of national and international leaders who will be participating in workshops, lectures and discussion sessions on issues pertaining to all aspects of Jewish life and identity."

A large mailing has just gone out, which the chairmen hope will encourage early sign-up of volunteers. Specific duties will be assigned in the months ahead.

"It's a tremendous undertaking," say Gwartz and Urbach, "and we're hoping to work out schedules in an orderly way as possible."

Anyone interested in getting involved as a volunteer may call GA headquarters at 635-2883, local 133.

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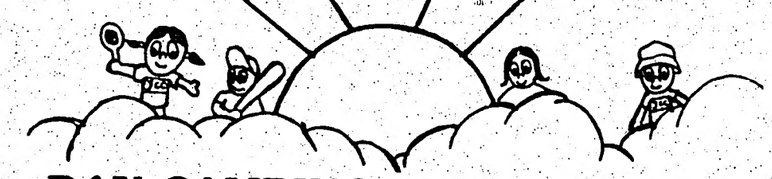

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Margaret Davidson was right arm to rabbis

It's goodbye to Holy Blossom after 25 years

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — Margaret Davidson is not simply a synagogue secretary. The titian-haired Presbyterian Scotswoman has been the right arm for Holy Blossom Temple's senior spiritual leaders over the last 25 years, including Rabbi Abraham Feinberg, Rabbi Gunther Plaut, Rabbi Harvey Fields and currently Rabbi Dow Marmur.

Davidson is now retiring from her position and will be honored on May 2 at a dinner at the shul.

Last week she was guest of honor at a Canadian Association of Reform Rabbis study group, and the synagogue's Sisterhood had a tea for Davidson on March 20. The Brotherhood is honoring her on April 12. Davidson is an honorary member of the temple's Sisterhood and Brotherhood.

A special Oneg Shabbat was held in her honor by the synagogue on May 25, 1979, for 20 years of devoted service to Holy Blossom.

Anyone interested in honoring Davidson for the May 2 dinner should send donations to the temple's Margaret B. Davidson Scholarship Fund. Since the fund began five years ago, it has sent students to Israel and four or five youths to local camps here.

"I want children to have education and study Torah," Davidson said in a recent interview. "I've been here 25 years and that's enough," she added.

Davidson says she has worked an average of 12-14 hours a day at the synagogue — much beyond the secretarial level. "Until now my job has covered about everything going on at the temple. I counseled over 2,000 weddings, looked after arrangements for funerals and helped with the shul's first Jewish information class when it existed."

Davidson has a certificate in bookkeeping and secretarial skills from the Royal Society of Arts in London, England, but she has often dealt with radio and TV stations, given advice about a holiday or celebration, answered questions about conversion or where to get a "get" and generally counseled synagogue members.

Prior to coming to Holy Blossom, she worked as a secretary to the executive of a major department store. She applied for the job at the synagogue through a newspaper ad.

Margaret Davidson is flanked by her former bosses, from left, Rabbis Abraham Feinberg, Harvey Fields and Gunther Plaut when she was honored five years ago for 20 years service at Holy Blossom Temple. Davidson is retiring and will be honored at the shul on May 2.

Working in a Jewish environment never bothered her. "I was never brought up with anti-semitic feelings towards Jewish people," she explained.

Davidson hails from Dunfries, Scotland, a community with very few Jews, but she met a number of Jewish girls while studying at St. Margaret's, a private school for girls in Sheffield, England. One friend once invited her home for a Passover seder.

Davidson was raised in a religious home and upon arriving in Canada she served as a Sunday school teacher. She says that today she knows a great deal about Judaism "not so much out of curiosity, but because of a sense of belonging and being involved."

Commenting on her first three years of work with Rabbi Feinberg, Davidson said: "He had a reputation in the city as a radical from the word go. He did much for the peace movement and social rights. Right or wrong, he never jumped on the fence or to be on what others considered the right side."

Davidson characterized Rabbi Plaut as a kind and hard working man . . . first and foremost a scholar who was aware of the value of public popularity.

"I respect his interest and his tremendous capacity for work. He will go down in history as one of the greatest theologians. I learned theology and Judaism from his commentaries," she said.

Plaut, incidentally, refers to Davidson as "Miss D" and there is a dedication to her in several of his books including In Rise of Reform Judaism (1963) and Time to Think (1977).

Davidson worked for Plaut for 16 years and her next employee for three years was Rabbi Harvey Fields.

"He was an outgoing American, boisterous, compassionate and sensitive. He wasn't that involved in social concerns but was a good pastoral rabbi on a one-to-one basis with congregants."

From July 15, 1982-Aug. 1, 1983, there was no senior rabbi at the shul, but Davidson did general work for the synagogue and also helped Jim Prosnit, then acting as assistant rabbi.

Since last August, Davidson has worked with Rabbi Dow Marmur, the new spiritual leader of Holy Blossom.

Presently, Davidson has no retirement plans except to "read, swim and relax. I purposefully am retiring close to summer time because I love the outdoors and have always gone away to cottage country."

In retrospect, Davidson maintains Holy Blossom is becoming more traditional than it used to be . . . but has a very positive future.

"It is no longer the establishment shul because now there are more Reform synagogues in the city. But Holy Blossom is still powerful in the Reform movement," Davidson said.

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Organizations and People

Holocaust course now tested in Toronto schools

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — Anti-semitism in the classroom may be greatly reduced within two years time if the Toronto Board of Education accepts a study curriculum on the Holocaust now being tested in several local high schools.

The Holocaust course, a pilot project of the school board, has been developed by two educators of the Brookline, Mass., board of education and if approved, could be in widespread use by fall 1985.

Currently, the curriculum is being field tested in Toronto Eastside Collegiate Institute, Northern Secondary School, North Toronto Collegiate Institute and the board's alternative City School.

As a social studies unit, course subjects include what the Holocaust was and how the world reacted to it. In addition, it includes anti-semitism as a case study of prejudice and discrimination, Nazi philosophy, and Jewish resistance.

There is also an element of philosophy involved in a discussion of the nature of man and human behavior; other moral dilemmas, such as the nuclear arms race, are also highlighted.

The pilot program is regarded as "a discussion curriculum," said Dr. Ouida Wright, assistant superintendent of the Toronto Board of Education, curriculum and program division.

Several films are recommended for use and include Joseph Schultz and World at War, The Rise and Fall of The Third Reich — Nuremberg and Inside the Third Reich.

In one school, taped interviews of students whose parents participated in the Holocaust, were used for classroom discussion and students were asked to keep personal journals of their thoughts and feelings as they grappled with questions of morality and justice.

The English and history departments of the Toronto board have sent surveys to those teachers who have been using the program over the past year. The surveys will be evaluated to see how students and teachers have reacted.

According to Wright, the program will probably be revised before it's accepted in its final form.

She predicts revision of the program will not be completed before fall and it will take another school year before the upgraded curriculum will be adopted as a course for use on a voluntary basis by schools affiliated with the board. [The course is not required teaching as it's not mandated under education ministry guidelines].

The idea for a pilot program on the Holocaust began Aug. 26, 1980, when Wright was invited by Leona Finkler, then national chairman of the Institute of Holocaust Studies at Bar-Ilan University, to attend an international symposium in Toronto on the teaching of the Holocaust in high schools.

Later, Wright met with Dan Rutledge, then superintendent of curriculum at the Toronto board, Rabbi Mark Shapiro, formerly with Holy Blossom Temple, Harold Lass, a teacher at Northern Secondary School and Alan Bardikoff, education chairperson of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Wright came up with a plan to develop a unit taking into consideration a U.S. Holocaust curriculum entitled Facing History and Ourselves, written in 1980-81 by Margo Strom and William Parson of the Brookline public school system.

In 1982 the North York Board of Education became interested in the Toronto board's Holocaust course and following a joint meeting of the boards, a combined teaching unit on this subject was created.

Wright hired two teachers, Franklin Bialystock of North Toronto Collegiate Institute and Barbara Walters of Northern Secondary School to develop a curriculum entitled The Holocaust and its Continuing Implications and a draft document of the pilot program was created.

NCJW award presented to a grand lady

TORONTO — Ada [Adele] List, the 1984 recipient of the National Council of Jewish Women Toronto Section's Community Service Award, is one of Council's grand ladies.

Ada List

As a young woman of 23, she founded and led the first Jewish Girl Guide troop in Canada. They met at the old Council Community House at 44 St. George St., and after observing Council activities at first hand, List promptly joined.

Her first membership card was dated 1914.

Now a grandmother of seven and a great-grandmother of two, List can look back on a Council career that includes volunteering in the canteen during World War II and in the welcome centre for new immigrants and refugees, and conventions across Canada and in Switzerland, Paris, London, Israel, and the United States.

At Council's international level, she served on the admissions board.

Her volunteer activities have not been confined to Guiding and Council. She is a life member of both Baycrest and Mount Sinai Hospital, and has helped in the library and gift shop of Holy Blossom Temple — where she and her late husband Harry were married 68 years ago. Together they raised three children.

"I may be getting older, but I'll never be old," says List, who credits Council with helping to keep her thoughts and spirit young.

She receives the award at a luncheon today (March 29). The program also includes the graduation exercises of the Council's facilitator training course, funded jointly with the Ontario ministry of citizenship and culture.

The graduates will receive their certificates from the minister, Susan Fish.

New Baycrest Hospital Construction on Schedule

Construction of the new Baycrest Hospital, at Bathurst and Baycrest in North York, has reached the second above-ground level, having completed two sub-floors and the first floor. "Construction is on schedule and on budget," says Sydney Cooper, Chairman of the Building Committee, "so the community can anticipate completion in the fall of 1985."

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Maureen Forrester, chairman of the Canada Council and one of the country's leading singers, and comedy duo Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster will be among the head table guests at the Shaare Zedek Hospital dinner honoring Sara and Al Waxman on Sunday, May 6 at the Royal York Hotel.

"Miss Forrester will be adding to the excitement of the evening by singing a song specially written for this event," announced Edward L. Greenspan, dinner chairman. "She is attending as a close friend of the honorees and not as an entertainer, but this will be her way of paying a personal homage to them."

John Hirsch, director of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival, and Sheena Patterson, formerly of the Toronto Star and now associate editor of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, will also be seated on the dais. Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey, Ontario Treasurer Larry Grossman and North York Mayor Mel Lastman and their wives also plan to participate.

Entertainment will be provided by singers Andrew and Donna Best and Kathy Michael McGlynn of Toronto, and Carol Connors of Los Angeles.

Joey Miller and Steve Witkin will produce the show. Music will be provided by the Howard Cable Orchestra, both for the show and for dancing.

Proceeds of the dinner will be used to establish the Sara and Al Waxman Center for Maternal and Fetal Medicine at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Medical Center. The new facility will be the only high-risk perinatal unit in greater Jerusalem and its services will be available to all, regardless of race, religion or national origin.

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Sudden-death decides victor

Bible contest won by Downtown

TORONTO —

In a stiff competition among 15 Jewish supplementary schools, the Downtown Jewish Community School emerged victorious in a local Bible contest sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education.

The contest was held recently at the Temple Sinai, and involved over 90 youngsters in grades 5-8.

After the third round of general competition, B'nai Avraham, Temple Emanu-el and in a tie, Beth Tzedec and the Downtown Jewish Community School had qualified as finalists.

The championship round questions were extremely difficult. Nevertheless, when the round was over, there was once again a tie between the Downtown and Beth Tzedec, this time for first place.

In a sudden death final, Downtown scored the victory.

Judges were Rabbis Jon Bloomberg, Moshe Bomzer, Lawrence Englander, Eliot Feldman, David Katz, Barry Kenter, Robert Marcus, Barry Schneider and Lawrence Troster.

Prizes were awarded to the winners by Israeli vice-consul Ephraim Ben-Mattiyahu.

The winners from the Downtown Jewish Community School standing, from left, are Joan Schoenfeld, principal and teacher Ruth Stransky. Seated, from left, are Renzo Sack, Jonathan Weisstub, Deborah Schonfeld, Daniel Ziegler and Naomi Marrus. [Ben Lechtman photo]

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Organizations and People

Canada's oldest organized congregation

Spanish and Portuguese celebrates 215th birthday

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

During the last High Holidays, a worshipper at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue had his choice of services following the Iraqi, Moroccan, Lebanese/Egyptian, Ashkenazi or Spanish and Portuguese traditions. Although all followed the same Hebrew scriptures, the halls of the congregation rang with the distinct melodies of each other.

Outsiders marveled at this miniature "United Nations."

The Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, the oldest organized congregation in Canada, is 215 years old this year.

Much has changed at the synagogue since its much celebrated 200th anniversary in 1968. It has evolved from a largely Ashkenazic congregation to one embracing Jews from several Sephardic backgrounds as well as many European countries.

The simultaneous High Holiday services are just one dramatic example of the lively multicultural co-existence that can be found at the Spanish and Portuguese.

"When I came to the Spanish and Portuguese in 1970, it was 80-85% Ashkenazic. Today it is about 50% Ashkenazic and 50% Sephardic with the entry of large numbers of Middle Eastern Jews, mostly Iraqi, Lebanese, Egyptian and Moroccan. At the same time, we have Jews from every Eastern European country, including Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Turkey," said Rabbi Howard Joseph.

This international flavor has had its effect on the rite used in weekly services. The Spanish and Portuguese follows the rules of the worldwide movement with which it is affiliated, but has introduced some of the prayers of its constituent groups resulting in a unique kind of service. Joseph, an Ashkenazi whose family has lived in the United States for 100 years, gives his sermons in English or French, sometimes a mixture of both. (The High Holidays is the only time the congregation separates.)

The Spanish and Portuguese was founded by the first Jewish settlers in Canada, who were British and Sephardic, and thus lent the synagogue its character. "The idea, however, was to accommodate all arriving Jews, no matter what the ritualistic background."

However, the large influx in Jewish immigrants from Russia, Poland and Germany led to a splinter group from the Spanish and Portuguese establishing its own Ashkenazic synagogue, which by 1846 was known as Congregation Shaar Hashomayim.

In 1947, the Spanish and Portuguese moved from downtown Stanley St. to its fourth and present location on the corner of Lemieux and Maplewood, now Edouard Montpetit. About 60 families moved with the synagogue.

It quickly grew to some 70 families, partly due to the popularity of Rabbi Solomon Frank and partly because it was the only synagogue in the Cote des Neiges area at that time. The new families were almost all Ashkenazic and that was the orientation the synagogue increasingly adopted.

The late 50s saw the membership of the Spanish and Portuguese start to drop off as families began to move to the West Island. By 1970, the membership was 330 families, says Joseph. Today it is back to 600, most of the newcomers being Sephardic.

"We have come full circle," noted David Kauffman, the synagogue's executive vice-president. "A hundred years ago, the Ashkenazic influence in Montreal became dominant and the Spanish and Portuguese changed with it. Today, the Sephardic influence is again exerting itself on Montreal and our congregation."

British-born Kauffman is one of those Ashkenazic members who is thoroughly enjoying the transformation of the synagogue. "I was born an Ashkenazi, but I pray as a Sephardi. I'm more at home with the Sephardic tradition and ill at ease at an Ashkenazic service.

Ashkenazic members say they like the "absolute purity" of the Hebrew language as it is spoken in the Sephardic service, as well as the practice of chanting with the cantor.

"We live respectfully with one another; we stay away from politics," said Joseph.

While community leaders search for ways to promote dialogue between Ashkenazim and Sephardim, the Spanish and Portuguese has discovered that getting back to the realization that all are Jews who have come together in prayer has smoothed the way, whatever the language or background.

The newest addition to the Spanish and Portuguese is a Lebanese group, which includes some Egyptians, of about 150 families. For the time being, they are maintaining their own congregation, Corporation Maghen Abraham, within the Spanish and Portuguese.

This is much the same arrangement that preceded the Iraqis' and Moroccans' full integration into the congregation, and Joseph is confident the Lebanese and Egyptians will soon be full members, too.

Today, the divergent groups are well represented on the executive: president Harone Kattan is Iraqi; David Kauffman, as noted before, is a British Ashkenazi; vice-president Naim Levy and Evette Mashaal, have origins in Iraq and Lebanon; treasurer Victor Guindi has a Syrian-Lebanese background; secretary Ralph Lallouz is Moroccan; and parnass Pascal Frankel is a mixture of the two cultures, an Ashkenazi born in Egypt.

In the future, Joseph believes the Spanish and Portuguese can become a Sephardic centre of international importance. But this is not to diminish the synagogue's traditional accommodation of the Ashkenazim. As Kauffman points out, children attending Jewish day schools, including the large United Talmud Torahs system which is next door to and associated with the Spanish and Portuguese, are learning the type of Hebrew used in Sephardic services and may feel at home at the synagogue.

Joseph believes the various Sephardic groups will not leave if for no other reason than the impracticality of establishing another synagogue. Future waves of Jewish immigration to Montreal are likely to be largely Sephardic and the Spanish and Portuguese will be waiting for them with open arms.

BB youth program signals war on drunken drivers

WASHINGTON —

Teenage leaders of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization have declared war on drunken drivers.

Gathered in Washington for the annual mid-winter meeting of the organization's international executive board, some 90 members, representing 36 regions in the United States and Canada, voted to adopt a new international program aimed at removing from the streets and highways drivers who are under the influence of alcohol.

In a program called B'nai B'rith Against Drunk Driving [BBADD], the young Jewish leaders called for strengthening of laws on and the education of communities on drunk driving.

Marc Lorber of Carmel, Indiana, international vice-president of the Aleph Zadik Aleph (the male component of the organization) who conceived the program idea says: "If it saves only one life, then it will have accomplished something."

Representing BBYO from Ontario were Stuart Nayman of Willowdale and Terri Wiseman of Downsview. Representing Quebec at the gathering were Andrew Halperin of St. Laurent and Julie Arnold of Dollard des Ormeaux.

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Just For You

Well-established houses scoring big

Attendance low, quality high at Israel fashion week

By
BARUCH AND ANNY
SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —
Israel's spiraling inflation and increasing competition are undoubtedly having a marked effect on its exports. This was reflected in the recent annual Fashion Week held at the Tel Aviv Hilton.

While it was hoped that some 200 overseas buyers would attend, in fact, the total was little over 50, and only 50 Israeli manufacturers exhibited.

However, though attendance was poor, the quality of the clothing and the fashions were of the highest standard.

Once again, it was the well-established houses that scored the biggest success.

The name Gottex is globally famed for swimsuits and beachwear. This year the "star" of the show was the display by Judith Gottfried, fashion designer daughter of the Gottex founder, Leah Gottlieb. Judith came out with several outstanding models of gowns suitable for every occasion and nearly all were in black — the obviously most favored color.

The Gottex collection was also exhibited here prior to export to top U.S. and Canadian stores.

New technology and the use of computers has given Israeli fashion a new look in knits, as displayed prominently by Gabi Model, an upcoming fashion house.

Exciting sweaters in almost every color and style were featured — but again, most attractive were those in black, with contrasting pale shawls.

Israel claims that its leatherwear is way beyond other countries both in style and fashion, although not always low in price.

Beged Or, now part of the vast Polgat Concern, introduced a large variety of leather both for men and women — most looking as if designed for the space age. Here, too, the most popular color was black . . . even the exciting gowns in soft, dull leather.

New to Fashion Week was the firm of Gali. Starting only a few years ago in the field of modern sports shoes, Gali has branched out successfully into sportswear.

Behind all the new fashions and designers is the Israel Shenkar College of Textile and Fashion, founded in 1970. The college is now on an equal footing with fashion institutions in London, Paris and New York, as well as in the Far East.

For the visiting tourist, buying Israeli fashion is part of the vacation.

Just minutes away from the Tel Aviv Hilton are some of Israel's top younger generation of fashion designers.

Already well established is Gideon Oberson, who ventured successfully into the teenage market and today is a top seller of suits, beachwear and sports clothing for the younger set.

Oded Gera, now competing with Oberson is the first Israeli designer to be obviously under the spell of the new Japanese influence.

Other well known houses are Rikki Ben Ari, who started off with terry beachwear and has now settled for robes and nightgowns, which earned the company a handsome $1.2 million order recently from European stores.

The well known Bagir fashions, marketed by Israel's largest house of fashion, are available at Polgat shops throughout the country, as well as at the Hilton.

Alaska Sportlife, a comparative newcomer with its own retail outlets in the main cities offers just about every kind of wear from fashionable work clothes to overalls. Dresses too, are part of the Alaska Sportlife offerings. The nearest outlet in Tel Aviv is at Dizengott Centre.

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Just For You

Partners offer dramatic collection

Bold, simple styles new look at Finishing Touches

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Suitings and 2-piece dressing for spring have a mannish appeal at Finishing Touches, a women's apparel store on Yonge St., north of Lawrence.

Partners Pat Kline and Mary Lu Toms opened Finishing Touches eight years ago, and their new collection is dramatic in both its boldness and simplicity of shape, color, texture and accessories.

Suit skirts are worn with flat shoes across the board and co-ordinating jackets are worn longer with broad, even slightly rounded, shoulders. Fabrics are textured, striped or checked.

The collection also features 2-piece combinations with a more casual attitude. There are long wrap skirts with big, short-sleeved men's shirts in dark pin stripes or crisp red and white. These shirts layer as jackets and give a sporty dash to pants.

Big, simple 1-size shape shirts are often accented with long ties knotted lower than is customary; long, lean and loose skirts are mid-calf or longer, hitting above the ankle.

Jumpers make their spring debut worn loose, long, with drop waist and patch pockets offering ease for casual dressing.

Key colors have an earthy primitiveness — dark earthy tones like terracotta and deep rich burnt colors convey a strong, primitive African and Eastern influence. Safari khaki is dominant, too, and classic spring/summer shades of natural white, white, navy, black and red prevail.

Prints make their mark in Australian bush prints, primitive prints, bold and pin stripes and checks. Fabrics appear textured and natural — linens, cottons, silks and cotton knits.

Natural or lacquered straw hats, long scarves, gloves and flat shoes are also integral to the current fashion look.

Choose from a host of primitive wood and beaded necklaces earrings and bangles.

Showcased also at Finishing Touches are New York designer Natalie Aranson's breast plates and earrings in gold or gunmetal. Her other jewelry adds a dash of whimsy to a high-tech medium: silver and gold teardrops on chains or oversized lucite hearts (also earrings) on black chains.

Last September, the baby brother of Finishing Touches opened just two doors north of the women's store. It is owned 50% by Pat Kline and Mary Lu Toms and 50% by Vev Kline.

The shop focuses on men's casual wear and features everything from underwear to outerwear as well as most important designer names in this style of casual wear.

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"I'll make anything new and upbeat"

Former teacher turns out sought after accessories

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Maxine Tissenbaum, a former Montreal schoolteacher, was born into the clothing business and she's the first to admit it.

Her father was in the fashion industry in Montreal while her mother worked as an interior decorator. It is no surprise, therefore, that she decided to go into the suede, leather, fur and accessories field almost a year ago.

"I refer to myself as an ex-shopper and I have good taste," the 36-year-old mother of two said. "There's a void in people understanding that fashion is fun and reflects your personality. It's not just a matter of putting on designer labels."

Tissenbaum's accessory business, Designs Onyu, is located in the Adelaide-Spadina area. And her first spring collection incorporates wood, cork and cotton mesh, as well as suede, leather, jute and rope.

"I'll make anything really new and upbeat," the 5-foot, 105-pound designer explained. One item, for instance, is a linen neckpiece with silver rings, while another is an obi hip belt with jute and beads.

Prices range from $25 to $150 and these accessories are available at Eaton's, The Bay, Creeds, Holt Renfrew and a number of other local and national stores.

Terribly bored

Tissenbaum also sells to such shops as Ingrid's in Montreal and Bendel's in New York as well as to boutiques in Hamilton, Ottawa and other Canadian cities.

Tissenbaum started Designs Onyu because, she says, she was terribly bored with her life and fashion always appealed to her.

Her husband, an accountant, was supportive in her plans. Moreover, one of his clients, a furrier, was willing to give her some work space on condition that she'd buy all skins from him.

The furrier's wife became Tissenbaum's partner and the exchange was the best thing that ever happened, according to Tissenbaum because it saved her a year of trial and error. The furrier's wife knew all the workings of skins and the suppliers, cut and made the samples and oversaw the staff while Tissenbaum had time to design and sell.

When their first samples were ready, Tissenbaum showed them to friends in Montreal, and before she returned to Toronto, two leading fashion stores had placed orders.

After Tissenbaum approached other Toronto retailers the business began to take off.

The designer and her family are members of the Holy Blossom Temple and her husband is an officer of the Toronto Jewish Congress. Until last year, Maxine Tissenbaum was actively involved in the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal and its Leadership Division.

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North York firm teams with artist

Canada successfully enters seder plate field

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — For the first time, Canadian-made bone china seder plates are being offered for sale, and orders have already been received from the Yukon to Prince Edward Island. In Toronto, they are available at Judaica shops and several of the better known giftware stores.

Sunrise Fine Bone China on Carnforth Rd. in North York, produces the plates. It is believed to be the only manufacturer of bone china in this country.

There are two designs, each created by a Canadian artist.

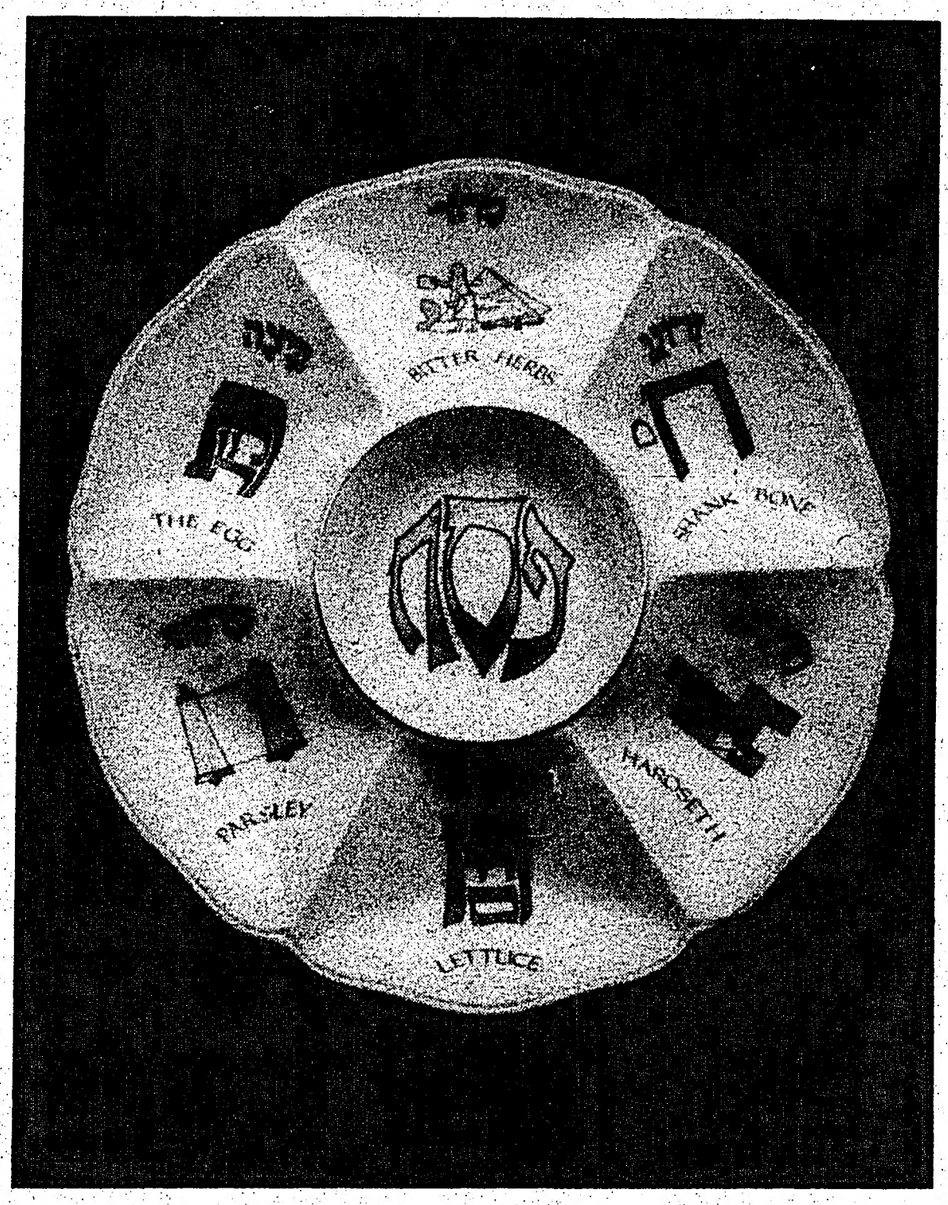
Ted Labow, a Toronto-based Hebrew calligrapher and artist, brings a fresh interpretation to the Passover symbols with colorful drawings and original lettering set against gleaming white.

Roy C. Asplin has centred his plate with a 24-karat gold Star of David. Surrounding it in each sector is Hebrew and English lettering surmounted by sculpted, hand-painted gold symbols. Once again, the surface is pristine white.

Asplin also devised the shape for both plates.

Sunrise Fine Bone China, established in May, 1983, is a joint venture of the Metropolitan Toronto Association for the Mentally Retarded and Jewish Vocational Service, funded by MTAMR.

JVS and MTAMR have combined separate programs to provide a "work hardening experience" for some of their clients, says Joan Vitalis, MTAMR director of vocational and industrial service, who co-operated with Bernard Berger associate director of JVS, and Dennis Salt, a British-born china expert who is general manager of Sunrise, to set up the factory.



Seder plate of bone china is being made in Toronto. Design by Ted Labow.

Seventeen mentally retarded or otherwise handicapped employees serve a kind of apprenticeship for several months, receiving a basic wage plus benefits, while they train in an industrial setting. The purpose is to enable them to move out to regular employment. Five experienced personnel act as trainers.

Salt, who has held executive positions with Royal Doulton and Royal Albert, is proud of the fully equipped factory.

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Salt has adjusted the machinery to meet the needs of unskilled help, slowing down some of the operations to provide quality control. But he is enthusiastic about his employees who demonstrate considerable learning ability and he wishes prospective employers would realize their potential.

With a small flourish, Salt, who is substantially built, tosses a teacup to the floor, and then stands on it to demonstrate the strength of the deceptively delicate looking piece.

The raw materials — animal bone for translucency, china clay which gives whiteness and pre-fired strength, and granite rock for fired strength — are all imported from England.

Does this add to the cost?

Not really.

"They are only 6% of our sales dollar," says Salt. Prices are, in fact, very competitive, he says.

The attractive showroom, featuring china already in production as well as "futures," could be the display area for any British-based company, but every item here is Canadian made. And it is all marketable.

Lighted, recessed shelves hold shamrock-scattered teapots, candy dishes, heart boxes, thimbles — all to appeal to the Irish; and there is a similar selection with a Chinese motif.

Luncheon plates are decorated with provincial flowers and scenes, and there is an assortment of Toronto sesquicentennial souvenirs (at last, souvenirs made in Canada!) as well as trillium - ornamented ware commissioned by Queen's Park as souvenirs of Ontario's bicentennial.

Numerous items are offered to mark the visit of Pope John Paul II.

"We're rapidly developing a series of collectors' plates," Salt notes, bringing out two samples with original drawings of sled dogs and polar bears, by a Yukon artist. And he adds: "We should become a focal point for development of Canadian artistic talent as we develop genuine Canadian collectors' plates."

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A special religious knowledge needed for planning wedding

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — Planning a traditional wedding with all the halachic knowhow is the specialty of The Personal Wedding Touch.

Wedding co-ordinators Evelyn Hoffman and Myra Feldman created their unique service a year ago. They say there are many details to look after at a wedding, but for Orthodox Jews, Sephardic Jews or for those who want a wedding that includes the many colorful practices, it takes a special religious knowledge.

"We researched the laws and traditions as well as the facilities and services that can accommodate this type of a simcha," they say. "And although we have worked with bridal parties from every shading of Judaism, we find it most challenging and rewarding to help create a wedding with that special Yiddish flavor."

They described some of the ceremonies:

The bedecking (lowering of the veil over the bride's face) is performed just before the wedding ceremony. The groom is danced into the bride's room. He is surrounded by singing and dancing rabbis, the fathers and male friends and relatives.

Also before the marriage, the mothers perform the breaking-of-the-plate ceremony. The smashing of a plate denotes the completion of the signing of the marriage certificate [tnoyem] followed by shouts of mazeltov.

The consultants also help with the selection and commissioning of the ketuba, the marriage contract. This agreement is in Hebrew script and artistically decorated. The beautiful document is usually framed and hung as a piece of art in the home of the newlyweds.

In Orthodox families, the bride and groom do not see each other for a week before the wedding. They fast on the day of the wedding. Their first meeting, in privacy, is in the eechad (private) room immediately after the ceremony where a special meal is prepared for them to break their fast together.

Myra Feldman and Evelyn Hoffman of The Personal Wedding Touch hold a ketuba, a traditional marriage certificate.

Feldman explained the shpiel, which is a joyous part of the wedding. The bride and groom are seated as a king and queen, while their friends and family dress in costume and entertain them.

"And they can be so funny," says Hoffman. "They dress up in costumes and create comical songs and dances. This adds to the tremendous ruach (spirit) of the simcha."

Another tradition they described is the mezinka dance, which is performed when the youngest child in the family is being married, usually the last of the children. Floral crowns are placed on the heads of the father and mother and their friends and family dance around them, wishing them good luck.

And there is the mitzvah dance, says Feldman. This is the traditional dance, where a hankie is held between the bride and groom who have been lifted up on chairs. This practice has become the fashion at most Jewish weddings.

Along with the rituals, the coordinators say that its important to be knowledgeable about flowers, menu selection, clothing, makeup and the rehearsal party.

"And very much a part of the traditional wedding is the chassidic music and horahs, which require a special type of orchestra," they say.

"We have researched orchestras and catering facilities to see which ones can best cater to the special needs of the traditional wedding."

Hoffman and Feldman say they must also be prepared for every eventuality: "When a 3-year-old flowergirl refused to march at the last minute, a pocket full of jelly beans got her moving.

"Or, when the groom surprises everyone and decides he wants to sing while his bride is walking down the "aisle and the chazan is upset, it's all part of the job getting things calmed down."

Hoffman and Feldman teamed up after they acted as consultants for each others children's weddings. "When we realized how many friends, family and their friends were asking us to coordinate their simchas, it was just natural to create The Personal Wedding Touch."

They stress that it is important for coordinators to stay behind the scene. Their motto is: "Be a guest at your own wedding." And who would object to that?

To contact The Personal Wedding Touch, call Evelyn Hoffman, 789-1502 or Myra Feldman, 781-2526.

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Beware of staff who don't match quality of goods

Fashion authority SAUL KORMAN reports regularly to The CJN on current fashion trends. Korman is president of Korry's Clothiers to Gentlemen, in Toronto.

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Many people have heard me say, over the years, that if you ever walk into a men's clothing store and the salesman tries to sell you something **without enquiring why you need it,** you should turn around and walk out.

Whatever he's selling may be very nice, but he'll have no idea whether it's right for **you.** And, if he has no idea, then chances are you won't either. After all, he's supposed to be the expert, not you.

Any salesman worth his salt will know what fashions are hot at the moment, and it takes real expertise to be able to decide whether a certain customer can carry off the layered look, or another man should wear double instead of single-breasted jackets.

But more than that, I believe every men's wear salesman should be able to analyze your wardrobe needs, ask you questions about your lifestyle, your budgetary limitations, your accessory assortment, and so on, **before** stating positively that a suit or jacket is right for you.

Think a minute. I'm sure you all can remember a time when you were swept away by the quality of a suit and the fast patter of a salesman — you can remember, because that suit probably lies dormant in your closet, barely worn, outmoded. In fact, you can hardly repress a shudder every time you see it, because it reminds you of how a pushy salesman once had you at a disadvantage.

Chances are, you never returned to that store again, and that's my whole point — a store may have quality goods, but if it doesn't have quality salespeople, it's no good at all.

Remember that when it comes time for your spring shopping expedition. Most men should feel able to rely on their retailer for advice. If, at this point, you're beginning to suspect your retailer doesn't quite fit the bill, try running him through this gentle quiz:

The first step of the quiz will test your retailer's fashion awareness. Offhandedly enquire "What's new?." If he answers that cotton knits, bush jackets, collarless shirts and sweats are the big fashion tickets these days, or that loose lines and dull colors are really in style, you can be sure he knows what he's talking about.

But if he tries to palm off polyester and white belts . . . look out.

Assuming that question number 1 is easily passed, we now move on to question number 2, which is a bit tougher.

Let your retailer show you a sports jacket and then ask: "How should I coordinate this jacket with my accessories?." This calls for a comprehensive answer. An ensemble's construction method is relatively simple: you start with the jacket, then go to sweater, shirt, tie, pants, and finally shoes.

The problem of color composition is more intricate, particularly today, with striped shirts and mixed jacket patternings all the rage.

There are few rules of thumb here, except that blue really doesn't go with green and that yellow mixed with brown tends to look a bit bilious.

It takes a true artist, however, to create synergy within an outfit. With today's styles, he might put green, taupe and gray together, perhaps adding a splash of bright yellow; or white and black with touches of blue. Your eye will tell you whether your retailer's an artist or merely a hack.

Question number 3 will be the final test of his ability. Tell your retailer that you need some new clothes, but are unsure of what you want. If he digs around a little into your background, he should be able to find the answers there.

The secret to dressing well is confidence in your retailer.

For instance, if you're a businessman with lots of social functions in your calendar, he should probably show you a blazer, as it's the most elegant and versatile component in any man's wardrobe.

Flunked test

If you're a more casual dresser who likes to take long walks in the woods, a comfortable pair of cords and a leather jacket would be more to your tastes.

If your retailer asks you nothing about your lifestyle or, worse yet, starts pushing the most expensive suit in his store, you'll know he's flunked the test.

I would say that finding the right clothing retailer is as important as finding the right clothes . . . more so, if you look down the road a few years. Fashions may come and go, but your trust in your retailer should never vary.

If you want to try something new, you have to be assured that you won't look like a fool.

If you need accessories, you have to be certain what you're buying jives with what you already own.

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Just For You

High fashion for spring features simple, crisp look

By
SHERYL HALPERN

MONTREAL —

High fashion for the warm weather ahead will be low-key and natural. Simple, crisply (but not severely) tailored — that's the Michel Robichaud look for spring and summer.

In his collections for men and women, shapes are loose, easy, modern; colors are muted.

For men, grey's back — but an interesting, un-drab grey that matches everything — and purplish-blue, pale beige, white and navy.

For women, there's lots of natural white (that's the most basic shade) to go with stark white, navy, grey, black and scarlet — and for high summer, add turquoise, blue and mocha.

Robichaud women will go into spring legs first. The Robichaud spring silhouette accentuates legs, and squares off shoulders. There are two silhouettes, actually.

One is straight and slim, for city wear, with the emphasis on long lines; long skirts look longer, leaner with matched to long jackets. The second is wider, looser, breezier, for hot summer weather; it's a more generous silhouette, tending to shirtdresses.

Fabrics are summer-weights — fine wools like flannel, gabardine and wool voile. Summery cottons (poplin, thread-on-thread stripes) and linen are for daytime wear — light and fresh-looking. Dressier looks are in natural silk.

There are geometric prints and "giant" prints, but, mostly, patterns are stripes — really wide, wide stripes to fine and refined tennis stripes, to flowers and stripes.

The chemise and the shirtdress are in — and so is the springtime layered look (with a shirtdress worn as a "jacket" over another dress or skirt).

A beige and white co-ordinated ensemble in cotton from Michel Robichaud.

Mix-and-match casual: a tweed effect jacket in black, white and gray wool; pleated linen trousers in gray wool and polyester.

See these this spring: a beige-and-white co-ordinated ensemble, starting with a thread-on-thread striped dirndl skirt with obi sash belt, topped with a pinstriped shirtdress with Peter Pan collar and cuffs in white and a cap-sleeved white bolero — all in cotton (the layered look here — the shirtdress is a knee-grazer, the dirndl's calf-length).

Or a silk chemise in black, white and grey, with long lean striping down one side, a scattering of stylized flowers down the other, and a delicate ruffle at the neck.

For men, the look's mix-and-match, relaxing, contemporary casual. Jackets and trousers don't need to be perfectly matched.

Wide - shouldered jackets are in, some double-breasted, without back vents, with piped or patch pockets.

Fabrics are gabardine (wool and cotton), flax-look linen, and alpaca for dressier occasions. Patterns are checks — simple checks, small checks, tweeds and Prince of Wales checks.

The effect is understated, not over-tailored. For example, match a tweed effect jacket in black, white and grey wool to pleated linen trousers in grey wool-polyester.

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Five cities will study long-range concerns

Toronto part of project on Jewish communities

TORONTO —

Toronto has been selected by the Council of Jewish Federations as one of five major North American cities to participate in a pilot project utilizing a strategic planning approach to study long-range concerns of those Jewish communities.

The study will impact at two levels: locally, in pinpointing the future direction of the organized Jewish communal structure as embodied in Toronto Jewish Congress, and as a residual benefit for CJF, in determining (from the 5-city study) a uniform format its more than 200 member communities can use in evaluating their own communal futures.

Already under way, the Toronto study will take close to two years to complete. It is being conducted under the aegis of the strategic planning committee of Toronto Jewish Congress, chaired by Ronald Appleby.

According to Appleby, the broad range of the local study has dictated a "component-part approach" to facilitating its completion. A trio of investigative sub-committees — chaired by David Satok, Gella Rothstein and Richard Krelstein — has been initiated under the strategic planning umbrella.

The Satok group will define a statement of purpose, or "mission" for Toronto Jewish congress through the next decade-and-a-half.

Mrs. Rothstein's committee is charged with determining the most effective TJC organizational structure to see it through that period.

The Krelstein group will be occupied with anticipating various "exterior" occurences — specifically world Jewish events of a socio-political, economic and technological nature — and translating the impact of their effect on the local communal structure.

Beyond being the most intensive self-examination ever undertaken by Toronto Jewish Congress, Appleby also views the study as "... certainly the most crucial, in terms of its impact upon the future direction of the organized Toronto Jewish community, and of those it serves."

Ronald Appleby, left, chairman of the strategic planning committee and Gella Rothstein, centre, committee subchairman, are seen here with Toronto Jewish Congress Social Planning director Rupert Shriar and staff associate Lisa Morrison. [Graphic Artists photo]

Soviet Jews remembered

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Clergymen from several faiths participated in a prayer service and fast at the Anglican Christ Church Cathedral in support of the human rights of oppressed Jews and Christians in the Soviet Union.

The occasion was the recent International Day of Concern for Soviet Jews, which marked the 7th anniversary of the arrest of Anatoly Scharansky and coincided with the traditional Fast of Esther, as well as the Christian season of Lent.

Eight members of the group of 35, the women's campaign for Soviet Jewry, with the names of Refuseniks across their black robes, stood silently throughout the noontime service, while a large poster of Scharansky was placed on the altar.

About 85 people gathered in the downtown landmark church to hear Anglican Canon Garth Bulmer, the United Church's Rev. Alex Farquhar, Roman Catholic Father Irenee Beaubien and Rabbi Ron Aigen of the Reconstructionist Synagogue read appropriate passages from the Bible.

Also on the program was a dramatic reading by Lorna Brown and Walter Massey, and scripture readings by CFCF-TV news anchorman Bill Haugland and by Jocelyn Maynard of Mayor Jean Drapeau's office.

Alan Rose, executive vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress, read Scharansky's defiant address to the court which sentenced him July 14, 1978 to 13 years' imprisonment for "treason."

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Victim of arthritis heads hospital unit

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — Dr. Allan Bookman, is the new director of the tri-hospital division of the University of Toronto Rheumatic Disease Unit (Toronto General, Women's College, and Mount Sinai Hospitals) which is funded by the Arthritis Society across Canada.

The 40-year-old staff rheumatologist at TGH and assistant professor of medicine at the University of Toronto is kept busy co-ordinating research, development and education in the three medical facilities.

As well, he's in charge of hiring appropriate personnel and supervision of Fellows (residents in rheumatology who rotate among the three hospitals), co-ordinates computer facilities, and is involved in the university as an administrator.

Bookman regrets that there is no cure for any arthritis — just control, but he says there's a shortage of trained rheumatologists to treat patients.

"Rheumatologists have a far better knowledge of arthritis than general doctors," he says. "We diagnose over 100 kinds and know what they are and the treatment for each."

At the U of T Rheumatic Disease Unit there are seven rheumatologists as well as physiotherapists, occupational therapists and social workers.

According to Bookman, there are some 40 rheumatologists in Toronto, but a greater need exists for them in smaller communities where there are virtually none.

"Where there is no rheumatologist, the average person knocks around three to four years before going elsewhere to an arthritis specialist."

Rheumatology, the study of medical conditions that affect muscle, bone and joint is a relatively new field. According to Bookman, it only evolved in Canada since World War II when Wallace Graham and Ed Dunlop developed isolated beds for arthritic patients known as "Rheumatic Disease Units."

Dr. Allan Bookman

Pediatric rheumatology is still a "virginal field," Bookman says, pointing out that the Hospital for Sick Children formed its own Rheumatic Disease Unit only in February under the co-ordination of immunologist Dr. Irv Gelfan.

Bookman says there are two types of arthritis, osteo and rheumatoid.

The former, he says, affects all of us. It's a degenerative disease common with aging. It is a significant problem in 35% of the population, as a result of which the lining of the joints begins to wear down. Physiotherapy to build muscle strength and use of cortisones (anti-inflammatory steroids) are used for relief.

Rheumatoid arthritis affects 3% of the population, says Bookman. It's a medical condition associated with changes in blood, weight loss, redness and the swelling of joints.

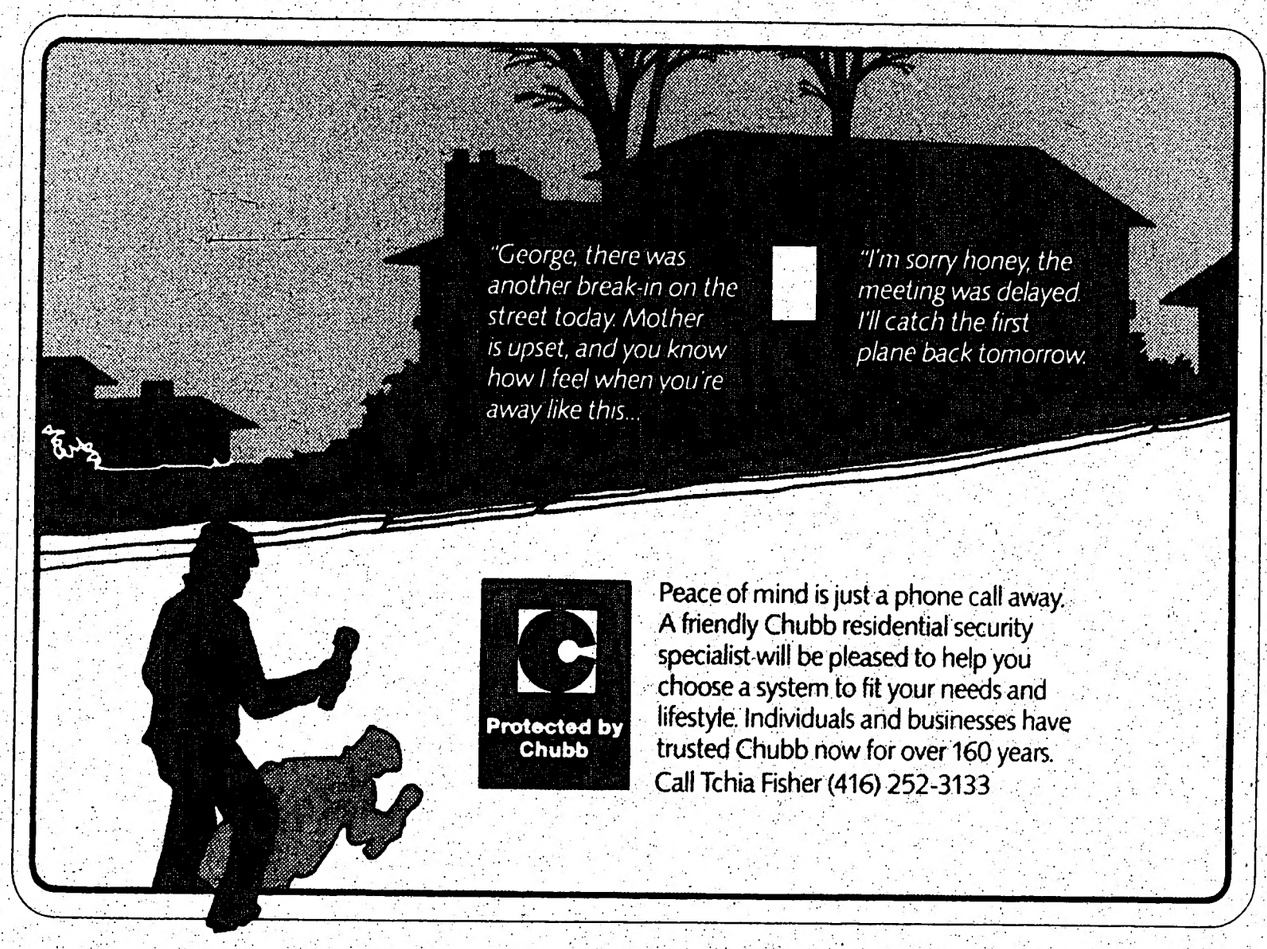
Remission - inducing drugs used to treat rheumatoid arthritis include aspirin, a daily dose of chloroquin (which also treats malaria) and gold injections (a series of 20 gold injections are made into the buttocks over a 3-month period to suppress inflammation).

Bookman says rheumatoid arthritis can affect children from 6 months to 16 years of age. Mature rheumatic disease can occur from ages 16 to 90, though the prime years are between 20 and 40 and the disease is three times more common among women than men.

Bookman is presently doing research on blood vessel inflammation associated with arthritis-related loss of nerve functions in various limbs.

He is the medical division representative of the Weizmann Institute, United Jewish Appeal campaign chairman for TGH and a congregant of Temple Emanu-El.

Bookman is married with three children. His mother was a former president of the auxiliary of Mount Sinai Hospital and his father owned an insurance agency and was president of a B'nai B'rith lodge.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Long list of accomplishments for Mitzi Dickstein

Toronto BBW Council position goes to teacher

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — Mitzi Dickstein, a grade 1 teacher at the new Leslie campus of Associated Hebrew Schools, was installed recently at Adath Sholom Synagogue as 32nd president of B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Toronto.

The 40-year-old Dickstein will hold the position for a 1-year term. She succeeds Mariam Priemer.

Also installed were vice-presidents Florence Feldman and Cynthia Suissa. President-elect is Heather Biderman.

New job called exciting

Dickstein described her new job as a major challenge and exciting. "I want to advertise BBW's programs . . . there are not many people who realize what we do and I want to increase our profile and membership," she told The Canadian Jewish News last week.

Dickstein was born in Windsor. She was brought up in an Orthodox home and moved to Ottawa as a young girl where she attended the Hillel Academy, a Hebrew parochial school, and the Beth Sholom Congregation.

She went also to public school, graduated from Teachers College and moved to Toronto where she taught for the Scarboro school board. This is her second year as a teacher at Associated.

Dickstein joined the Sha'aron Chapter of BBW 14 years ago, lured by one of her friends.

In 1974/75 she received an "outstanding member" award from her chapter. That year Dickstein participated actively in BBW's annual Toronto bazaar, was active in her organization's Monte Carlo night and was treasurer of her chapter.

Also, she was involved in patterning a Jewish boy. Patterning is manipulation of arms and legs of a brain-damaged child whereby you retrain good brain cells to replace what the damaged ones can no longer do.

Dickstein has been a member of Toronto's Adath Israel Congregation since 1966 and is married to Alvin Dickstein, a stockbroker.

She has three children: Jodi, a grade 10 student at the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto; Jeffrey, a grade 7 student at Associated and Dara, a grade 3 student at Associated.

BBW Council of Toronto is the co-ordinating body for all 18 local BBW chapters.

BBW of Canada has over 1,500 members and is part of the largest Jewish service organization in the world.

Mitzi Dickstein

Each chapter runs its own functions but certain projects emanate at Council level. They include the annual Toronto BBW bazaar [scheduled this year on April 8 at the International Centre] and sponsoring of Red Cross blood donor clinics.

Council is also involved in the Dolls for Democracy program where BBW members bring dolls into city schools to teach children about prejudice. A popular doll used for demonstration is that of Jackie Robinson, the first Black professional baseball player.

Another Council project is the Festival Table Program, where matzoh and other holiday items are displayed for school teachers and church groups.

BBW Council and its individual members give financial support for emotionally disturbed kids at a children's home near Tel Aviv and a group home in Jerusalem.

Council meets once a month at the B'nai Brith House on Hove St. (the next meeting is April 5).

Involved in fund raising

Committee chairmen are involved in fund raising for the cancer and heart foundations and other health organizations. As well, they participate in the Jerry Lewis Telethon.

In 1979 Dickstein was elected to the executive of Toronto's BBW Council and was treasurer for two years.

She has also been chairperson of BBW's Council Awards Night when BBW volunteers are honored for service to the community.

Dickstein chaired BBW's Health Awareness Day in North York and Toronto. In this program representatives from the Lung Association, the Heart Fund and other health groups work in conjunction with BBW to promote good health.

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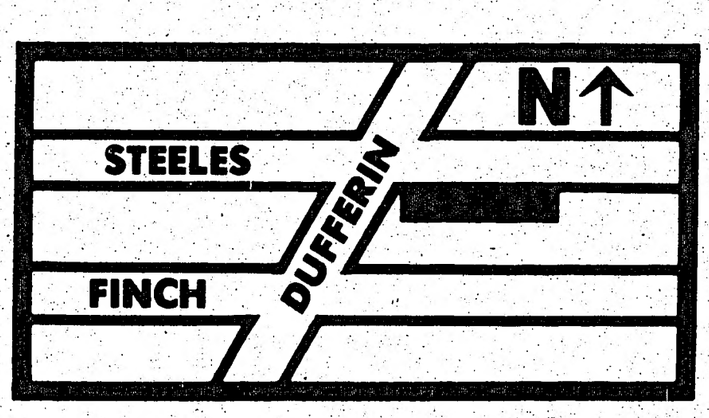

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Synagogue hears discussion on trials in Jewish history

TORONTO —

Arnold Ages, professor of French at the University of Waterloo, told audiences at the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, during a recent weekend program, that three trials in recent Jewish history must be scrutinized in order to understand the dynamics of the contemporary Jewish responses to those trials.

In reviewing the trials of Alfred Dreyfus, Mendel Beiliss and Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, the speaker, who is a frequent contributor to The CJN, said that there were parallels among the three cases but significant differences as well.

According to Ages the main differences was that while Dreyfus and Beiliss were unquestionably innocent of the charges laid against them, the Rosenbergs were guilty.

Ages expressed the view, however, that while the evidence pointed to the Rosenbergs' guilt, the death sentence imposed upon them was excessively harsh, given mitigating circumstances.

With regard to the Dreyfus affair, Ages said that the reverberations of the trial and the dislocations which it occasioned in France and in the civilized world occurred because France had been considered to be a beacon of enlightenment in the assembly of nations.

He pointed out that close scrutiny of developments in France during the 19th century showed that in litera ture, commerce, journalism and theology and the arts the depiction of Jews was almost uniformly negative. "Put all these things into a computer and add to them the economic crises of the period, and out comes the Dreyfus affair."

One of the most interesting things about the Dreyfus case, said Ages, was the corporate timidity of the Jewish community in France and its reluctance to become involved in Dreyfus' defence. Individual Jews did, of course, join the fray but not the community as such.

In the case of Mendel Beiliss (whose trial took place in 1913 in Russia) Prof. Ages observed that the accusation of "ritual murder" laid against the foreman of the Zaitsef factory in Kiev was a reflection of the anti-semitism endemic in Russian society and the fear of rightist elements in the newly elected quasi parliament, the Duma, that Jews would be given civil rights and permitted to leave the hated Pale of Settlement.

The government's case, according to Ages, was based on cynicism and criminality and involved suborning and intimidating witnesses, forging coroner's reports and hiding information about the real culprits who murdered a young boy outside of Kiev in 1911.

The extraordinary thing about the Beiliss case was that despite all the efforts of the government, a jury of Russian peasants acquitted Beiliss — testimony, said Ages to the integrity of the simple Russian people, "a sense of honesty that might be tapped even today in the Soviet Union where people like Anatoly Scharansky languish in the Russian gulag."

In his survey of the trial and execution of the Rosenbergs, Ages said the bulk of new evidence accumulated since 1953 (through the Freedom of Information Act) showed that Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were part of a Soviet espionage network which transmitted secrets through a courier system to Moscow.

Ages suggested, however, that the death sentence imposed upon them was the result of contemporary anti-Communist hysteria and a peculiar kind of reverse anti-semitism.

The defendants in the trial were Jewish; the two prosecutors were Jewish. The presiding judge, Irving Kaufman, was Jewish, as was the defence lawyer. Not a single juror, however, was Jewish, all prospective ones having been challenged during the empaneling procedure.

In connection with the sentencing, Ages pointed out that Klaus Fuchs, an East German espionage agent who did much more damage than the Rosenbergs, got 14 years in a British prison; Tokyo Rose, the woman who broadcast anti-American programs during World War II, also received a relatively light sentence.

While cautioning his audience not to sit in judgment of past generations, Ages noted that the organized Jewish community took no part in the Rosenberg affair publicly although the American Jewish Committee circulated a memorandum internally which reflected the apprehensions of U.S. Jewry over the possibilities of a renewed anti-semitism as a result of the Rosenberg trial.

German Jews exhibit to tour U.S. in 1985

NEW YORK [JTA] —

The historical exhibition, Jews in Germany, illustrating the persecution of German Jews after 1933, culminating in murder and genocide, will be touring the country through 1985, it was announced here by the German Information Center.

The exhibition, originally called Jews in Prussia, opened in September, 1981, in West Berlin and has since appeared throughout West Germany. It comprises numerous photos, documents and illustrations recounting the history of Jews in Germany.

It focuses on the significant contributions made by Jews, highlighting many examples of exceptional individuals in all areas of intellectual and cultural life, in science, art, industry and trade.

It tells the story of the gradual legal and social emancipation of the Jews while documenting on the other hand the survival of prejudice and discrimination.

Last Feb. 9, chancellor Helmut Kohl, in addressing the German parliament, said that Germany's "intellectual and cultural existence would have been unthinkable without the Jewish contribution."

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Women give different reasons for joining group

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Last June, when Pearl Cohen formally handed over the remaining funds of Hamilton's Pioneer Women to a new young group, she was astounded to discover that "not one of them was a Hamiltonian."

For the long-time treasurer of Chanita Chapter, who remembers as a small girl in the late 1920s being taken to the stormy meeting at which Golda [Myerson] Meir introduced the new organization to Hamilton and who herself joined the thriving and active group in the early 1950s, it was a moment of "mixed emotions."

Sadness that the original group had gradually dwindled to a mere four members and that "none of our daughters and daughters-in-law were carrying on, yet very pleased to see a new group of strong and dedicated young Zionists take over."

Cohen recalls asking the young women for the name of their chapter so that she could make out the check. They hadn't even thought of one but there and then they decided on Nitsan — "a new beginning . . . budding."

A recent conversation with president Trish Tolkin Eppel and program co-chairman Shifra Alleson at the latter's home in Burlington confirmed that the members are from just about everywhere except Hamilton.

All are more or less recent arrivals. Trish and her psychiatrist husband Alan hail from Dublin, Shifra and Keith Alleson, a management consultant to the clothing industry, are South African, others come from Britain, the U.S. and Israel, with the majority by far from Montreal.

All are young marrieds in their 20s and early 30s who found themselves "on the periphery of the community but weren't really feeling at home in the various established organizations."

As a result, these young Jewish couples formed a purely social group of their own — "the Saturday Night Group Without A Name" laughs Trish — and it was mostly these women who responded to an advertisement in the local Federation News by Toronto Pioneer Women during a membership drive two years ago.

There are now 20 paid up members, with more on the mailing list, and they're on their own after a year under the guidance of the Toronto organization.

Most are young mothers, many are professionals — Trish, a psychiatrist, has just completed her doctorate in medical sciences, Shifra is a librarian — and "everyone had a different motive for joining."

What they have in common is "a strong motivation to affiliate with a women's organization in Israel (Na'amat is Israel's largest women's organization), enthusiasm, in many cases a strong Zionist background and sometimes a special interest such as Agi Meinhard's concern for Soviet Jewry.

The subjects of their monthly meeting in members' homes have been varied — anything from a graphologist to a talk on the threat of nuclear war and on Feb. 21 they "went public" for the first time with an open meeting at Shalom Village with Rabbi Elyse Goldstein of Holy Blossom Temple.

Fund raising projects are modest so far and the $1,500 quota allocated to them towards a community centre in Petach Tikvah "seems like a huge amount to us," according to Trish.

But their Dollars for David campaign, for which convenor Agi Meinhard involved both the Hamilton Hebrew Academy and the Beth Jacob Religious school, met with great success and Shifra hopes that "getting the schoolchildren to contribute will set a tradition."

"We have a very good membership," offers Trish but "what we're still most concerned with is developing a group feeling."

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Arts

Psychology, acting part of magician's sleight of hand

By
GARY COHEN

TORONTO —
If you happen to invite lawyer Marvin Somers to a party at your home there's a good chance something will disappear during the course of the evening.

Somers is no cat burglar or kleptomaniac, mind you. Nothing of the sort. Anything he makes evaporate into thin air will show up again — except maybe for the another - cocktail - party blues.

You see, Somers, 41, is a master of misdirection with a passion for promoting prestidigitation. A magician, for short — and one who is anxious to nurture public appreciation for his art form.

Marvin Somers

Somers, a personable man in horn-rimmed glasses, says his interest in magic dates back to childhood, but it wasn't until about eight years ago that he "began getting into it heavily."

Since then he has become a "semi-professional magician" performing at a number of public and private Toronto venues, a member of the Magical Arts Guild International and the International Brotherhood of Magicians, and a self-taught expert on the history and psychology of legerdemain. And to even further the cause, he has recently begun to give courses in magic — the latest of which begins at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre on April 5.

"It was the psychological subtleties of magic and its use of misdirection that attracted me to it," Somers, who also earned a Masters in pschology at the University of Toronto along with his law degree, explains. "That's what fascinates me — the way that misdirection works.

"Psychology is the key to all tricks. The magician must control the attention of his audience and suspend people's belief, using long-standing principles of misdirection.

"We are made to assume we see things that are not necessarily there. And we make these assumptions on the basis of conditioned reflexes. For instance, we don't have to stick our hand in the flame each time to know that the match is hot. The magician tries to take advantage of these conditioned assumptions."

A lack of this type of conditioning is what makes children more challenging to fool than adults, Somers says. And, he adds, being deceived has nothing to do with intelligence or the lack of it — in fact, the smarter the audience the easier it is to pull off the trick.

Watching Somers perform a trick or two quickly convinces one of that fact.

According to Somers, what elevates magic to the level of art form is the way in which the tricks are performed. The magician, he maintains, must be more than a technician and psychologist. He must have a sense of theatre.

"The magician is an actor playing the part of a magician. He must use his imagination to put each trick together — like a little play or a piece of film. The trick and props are the raw product. But a magician should put his signature on a trick so that ten magicians will have ten different versions of the same sleight of hand."

For the prestidigitator, Somers adds, everything must be authentic. Often the words he speaks, his hand gestures and his personality — from the bumbler who diverts you with laughs to the straining-to-concentrate mentalist who appears so close to the correct answer — are all part of the misdirection.

In other words, the magician "personifies misdirection."

As well as teaching a number of tricks in the JCC course, Somers hopes to foster an appreciation of magic by dealing with these aspects of its psychology and history. He also plans to hand out a bibliography of magic stores and books that will provide incentive for personal research on the subject.

He adds that people taking the beginners course "don't have to know anything about magic — we'll be starting from scratch." The course will run through four weekly sessions from 8-9.30 p.m. and may be extended if interest warrants it.

Of course, Somers isn't promising to wave any magic wand that will turn his pupils into first-rate magicians. But who knows? Maybe after a couple of lessons, a little research and some diligent practice you'll do the voodoo like Marv do, too.

Gallery Plus features Moroccan-born artist

TORONTO —
Gallery Plus, north Toronto's newest art house, opens its solo show season next week with a collection of major works on canvas and paper by Moroccan-born artist Georgia Amar.

Amar, a naturalized Canadian who was educated in Israel and at York University in Toronto, is noted for her lighthearted work in realistic oils and collages.

During the course of the Gallery Plus exhibit her work will also be on display at the Art Gallery of Ontario as part of AGO's annual showcase on living Canadian artists.

The Amar exhibit appears at Gallery Plus from April 1-12. The gallery, located at 1181 Finch Ave. W., Unit 4 (between Keele and Dufferin), is open Monday to Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 11-5.

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Arts

Tale unfolds in exciting manner

Mendelssohn Youth Choir will perform King David

music

By
RICK KARDONNE

The 20th-century's greatest oratorio based on a Jewish biblical theme is generally acknowledged to be King David, by the Swiss composer Arthur Honegger.

On March 30-31, the Toronto Mendelssohn Youth Choir, under the direction of Robert Cooper, will perform this epic, with the additional support of the highly acclaimed Opera in Concert Chorus, the Mainly Mozart Orchestra, along with Stratford star Nicholas Pennell, at Grace Church-on-the-Hill, 300 Lonsdale Rd.

French by birth but Swiss by parentage, Arthur Honegger was born in Le Havre in 1892 and began his musical studies at the Zurich and Paris conservatories. But it was not until the end of World War I that his composition skills became widely known. The publication of King David represented a break away from the impressionistic climate of the "Paris Six" composers, of which he had been an early member.

King David was originally composed in 1921 as incidental music to a play by Rene Morax. The success of the work was so great that Honegger undertook to make the music available to concert audiences.

In the final form, which he entitled a symphonic psalm, the addition of a narrator speaking the biblical texts provides the dramatic linkage to a musical fabric combining orchestra, large choir and three soloists all set in a series of contrasting episodes detailing the life of David.

In music of rare beauty, expressive Hebraic melodies, driving rhythmic force and sensitive lyricism, the tale of King David unfolds in a highly effective and exciting manner: David as shepherd, the battle with Goliath, the conflict with Saul, the prophecies at Endor, the dance before the Ark, love of Batsheva, Absalom's rebellion, the crowning of Solomon and David's death — all brought to life by Honegger in this stunning score.

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A large turnout to the Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jewry-sponsored Adath Israel benefit concert heard host Eugene Levy (of SCTV's Second City) begin by stating that prior to being invited to host the show, he had never known Ethiopian Jewry existed because he had not read about them.

Odd indeed. Their plight has received steady if low key media coverage (even if, in some cases, for ulterior motives).

What ultimately mattered is that grassroots Jewry is today very much aware and concerened about the grave plight of the world's oldest Jewish Diaspora — a concern personified much more by the skillful speech by Avrum Rosenzweig than by the role of Levy, which seemed not so much to initiate such concern but rather to give the event some sort of "mainstream" showbiz stamp of approval.

The programmers deserve high praise for presenting an accomplished variety of mostly student acts which pleased a diversity of tastes. Most distinctive were the impressive breakdance acrobatics of the Freeze City Rockers, the Brazilian-influenced semi-classical guitar compositions of Windsor's Neil Lager, and the fluid jazzy voice of Oreit Angel.

Other participants included Gary Wise and Michael Windberg (whose original theme song Evil Eyes, connoting Ethiopian stereotypes of its Jews, opened and closed the show) and cabaret dancer Judy Tova Bricks.

For those who didn't attend and would still like to contribute to a benefit entertainment for Ethiopian Jewry, Jezreel Music and CAEJ present two children's concerts at Beth Tikvah April 8 at 2.30 and 6.30 p.m. with Juno award-winner Bob Schneider, April and Susan [of TV's Mr. Dress-Up], and international star Birdie the clown.

Tickets are available at Israel's, the Negev Bookstore, the Children's Bookstore and Beth Tikvah. For more information call 782-2546.

Singer-composer Gidi Koren, and the Settlement Folk Dancers, will be featured at Temple Sinai's Israeli cabaret evening March 31.

Adath Israel Synagogue presents Theodore Bikel

TORONTO —
An internationally acclaimed interpreter of melodies from around the world, Theodore Bikel will perform in concert at Adath Israel Synagogue on Sunday evening, April 29.

Multi-talented Bikel, who has appeared in more than 35 films, received an Academy Award nomination for his performance in The Defiant Ones.

Bikel is a senior vice-president of the American Jewish Congress and vice-president of the International Federation of Actors. Appointed by President Jimmy Carter, he served on the National Council for the Arts, and has recently completed a 9-year term as president of Actors' Equity Association.

Tickets for the Bikel concert at Adath Israel are available beginning April 1 at the synagogue office, 37 Southbourne Ave., Downsview, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.-noon, and on Thursday evenings 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

The reserved seating prices are $18, $14, and $12 per seat. No phone or credit card orders are accepted.

Theodore Bikel

A respected artist on both the London and New York stages, he is perhaps best remembered for his role as Tevye in Fiddler on the Roof.

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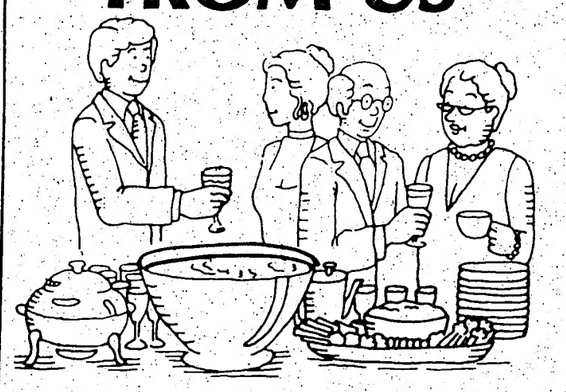

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A dictionary for opera lovers

Books on Poland, Amazon make fascinating reading

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Here, in no particular order, are books for virtually all reading tastes.

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Martin Mayer has in the past used his analytical powers to investigate a wide variety of subjects. Now, in **The Diplomats [Doubleday, $23.95]**, he explores in depth the cloistered realm of diplomacy.

Looking behind the pomp and protocol, Mayer weaves a colorful tapestry of a vocation which is little appreciated by the public. A separate chapter on Israel's foreign ministry covers some old ground, at least for those who know anything about it.

Unfortunately, typos and outright factual errors mar Mayer's plunge into Israeli diplomacy.

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Poland has been in the news since the rise of Solidarity, now suppressed, in 1980. Stewart Steven, author of The Spymasters of Israel, has produced an impressionistic book about the country which, before 1939, was home to 3.3 million Jews.

The Poles [Collier MacMillan, $12.95] examines Poland's past and present as only a perceptive and well informed journalist can. His chapter on the Jews, while accurate and pointed, will not please those Poles who continue to believe that Polish anti-semitism was of minimal importance.

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Brian Kelly and Mark London, two American journalists, spent several months in one of the world's last frontiers — the Amazon. Their report, **Amazon [Academic Press Canada, $21.95]** is fascinating and frightening.

The Amazon generates some 20% of the fresh water in the universe and its flora and fauna always amaze botanists. But this great wilderness is being changed, gutted, if you will, by development.

Kelly and London warn readers that time is running out for the Amazon if its development is not carefully planned and executed.

The authors, having traveled across this continent-sized area which encompasses several countries, visit the jungle city of Manaus and come across one of its pioneer families — the Benchimols, a Moroccan Jewish dynasty.

Their portrait of this merchant family, whose forebears went to Brazil in the 1820s, rounds off the book nicely.

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Opera lovers will like **The Concise Oxford Dictionary of Opera [Oxford University Press, $19.50]** by Harold Rosenthal and John Warrack. It is a valuable source of information on all aspects of opera — from individual operas to singers and conductors.

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Travelers, dreamers and even professional geographers will, no doubt, want to have **Bartholomew's Atlas of the World [Doubleday, $24.95]** at their side. The maps are clear and the index is excellent. A good planner if you're thinking of taking a trip.

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If you have children, Penelope Leach's **The Parents' [Penguin, $24.95]** is just for you. Her reference work for children's health, happiness and growth is really invaluable. Regrettably, there is no index — a nearly unforgiveable omission.

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They're feared and worshipped, but rarely understood. Mike Parker, in **The World's Most Fantastic Freaks [Doubleday, $6.95]**, attempts to go beyond banalities in writing of their existence as peep show attractions. Among the unfortunates he covers are The Elephant Man, the Devil Boy and General Tom Thumb.

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Almost as fantastic as freaks of nature are stories which teeter on the edge of the twilight zone. **Black Water Lester & Orpen Dennys $12.95]**, edited by Alberto Manguel, contains works by such celebrated masters as Graham Greene, Charles Dickens. W. Somerset Maugham and Edgar Allan Poe.

Deliciously eerie.

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Dashiell Hammett single-handedly created the hardboiled sleuth in American literature. His fictional characters, Sam Spade and the Continental Op, have become part of the genre, as have his timeless novels, The Maltese Falcon, The Glass Key and The Thin Man.

Diane Johnson's biography, **Dashiell Hammett: A Life [Random House, $23.95]**, looks at the man with a sympathetic, discerning eye for the revealing detail. Hammett, who started his career as a Pinkerton detective, comes across as a warm, generous, dissolute, idealistic, cynical writer who might have attained even greater heights if not for laziness and irresolution.

Yanci goes to Hamilton

HAMILTON — Mime at its finest comes to Hamilton when Yanci Bukovec takes to the Hamilton Place Studio Theatre stage for a 2-night engagement on April 6-7.

The Hungarian-born mime artist's 2-hour show — a subtly executed potpourri of comic and dramatic vignettes — has come to Canada after successfully touring the United States and Europe for over two years.

A former actor who mastered the silent art form as the partner of Marcel Marceau before launching his solo career in 1980, Yanci (he goes by his given name) played recently to enthusiastic audiences at Toronto's Leah Posluns Theatre.

And while Yanci is known as The Talking Mime — his trademark is to verbally introduce each of his pieces to the audience — his performances are an entertaining way to reaffirm that actions often speak louder than words.

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Arts

Israel Cabaret Night planned

Tourist officer sings praises of rich, musical heritage

By
RONA ARATO

TORONTO —
"The culture of the Jews today is the culture of Israel."

These are the words of Gil Kaynan, deputy director of the Israel Government Tourist Office, in Toronto on a 5-year assignment from the Israeli ministry of industry, trade and toursim.

In a recent interview, Kaynan said he would like to see Canadian Jews become more aware of the rich musical heritage they share with their brethren in Israel and to that end, he is helping to organize an Israel Cabaret Night at Temple Sinai, on Saturday, March 31 at 8 p.m.

The program, co-sponsored by the Temple Sinai social club Solelim and the IGTO, will feature noted Israeli singer and composer Gidi Koren and The Settlement Folk Dancers in an evening of song and dance with audience participation.

Normally a soft-spoken man with a quiet demeanor, Kaynan comes alive when he launches into a discussion of his favorite subject — his deeply rooted sense of attachment to the land and culture of Israel.

"I'm speaking of musical culture now," Kaynan explained in a recent interview. There's a joy in Israeli music that's contagious, if you only let yourself be caught up in it.

"In Israel, we've always loved 'shira tsibur,' which is a sort of public singalong with dancing, where people gather together in clubs and halls to share in their musical heritage.

"There's been a definite resurgence of shira tsibur in recent years in Israel and I want to see some of that spirit transfer to the Jewish community here."

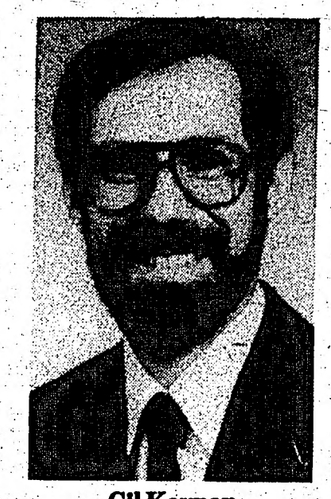
Kayan, born in South Africa and raised in Rhodesia, emigrated with his family to Israel in 1961 at the age of 12. He attended high school in Jerusalem, then joined the army, serving in a Golani reconnaissance unit during the Yom Kippur War.

After completing his army service, he studied at the Hebrew University, receiving a BA in economics and an MBA in marketing.

Kaynan sayd he loves Toronto and finds the Jewish community here warm and responsive, but notes with a touch of regret, a marked lack of interest in Israeli culture.

"I guess I'm just a romantic at heart," he said with a grin. "I'm a Jerusalemite. To me the city is magic. Just walking through the streets touches my emotional base and makes me realize the depth of our history and heritage."

Kayman likens his emotional response to Israeli music to his deep attachment to the spirit that has made Israel great. He would like to see more people share this response.



Gil Kaynan

Both he and Koren, the composer/singer who will perform at the Cabaret Night, hope there will be a good turnout and that "this type of coming together will bring Torontonians closer to Israel."

Kaynan spends every Thursday night with an Israeli folkdance group at Temple Sinai.

He loves to point out that the potpourri of nationalities that make up the modern Israeli cultural stew, has had a wonderful effect on the songs and dances of the country. Russian songs have blended with eastern Mediterranian themes and the sensuous movements of Middle Eastern dancing have brought an element of grace and style to the wild exuberance of Russian folk dances.

"People don't realize how many active songwriters we have. Naomi Shemer, who wrote Jerusalem of Gold, is our most prolific composer, but there are many others. You know we won the Eurovision song contest twice and took second place last year with Am Yisrael Chai?"

Kaynan feels that Israeli music "is like an exotic tree that is wasted," if the people living in its shade don't partake of its fruit.

Saul Rubinek, left, and Neil Munro in Waiting for Godot.

Magnificent Godot cast provides superb theatre

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
It's a vintage Waiting for Godot which Toronto Free Theatre is presenting until April 8.

Some purists may argue that director Peter Froehlich has titled the classic Samuel Beckett play too far in the direction of comedy. Let them argue away. A little help from a friend is needed in any play whose message is Pozzo's line, "That's how it is, on this bitch of an earth."

The message still comes through. The curtain comes down and Godot has not arrived. There is no upbeat ending.

Along the way, however, a magnificent cast headed by Saul Rubinek, Neil Munro, Eric Peterson and Donald Lewis have provided a superb evening of theatre.

More than one critic has suggested that Laurel and Hardy would make the perfect duo to play Estragon and Vladimir, the two tramps who are waiting for Godot. Saul Rubinek and Neil Munro come very close to this ideal — the routine where they exchange three bowler hats between them is pure vaudeville.

If Rubinek does, at times, reach too hard for that extra laugh, it is quickly brought in balance by Munro's seemingly inexhaustible depth in moving effortlessly from absurdity to reality.

The veteran Canadian actor Donald Davis made his reputation in U.S. performing in Beckett plays, notably Krapp's Last Tape, but this is his first outing in Waiting for Godot. He endows Pozzo, the slave driver, with the brutality and vulnerability the role requires.

As Lucky, the harried slave, Eric Peterson gives the kind of stellar performance which audiences confidently expect since his tour de force in Billy Bishop Goes to War.

The setting, by John Ferguson, is stark and dramatic — a high road along a greasy embankment, the bare branches of a stunted willow tree reaching for the sky.

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Style ranges from high tragedy to Three Stooges

Professor to tour Israel with Magic Circus Theatre

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO — Alan Orenstein, a 38-year-old professor at Trent University, Peterborough, is jubilant about a tour this summer of Israel, Greece and France by Magic Circus Theatre.

"Imagine playing Greek tragedies in English in an amphitheatre on Mt. Scopus and at other outdoor theatres in Israel. I can hardly wait," Orenstein, the son of Jack and Libby Orenstein of Toronto, told The CJN.

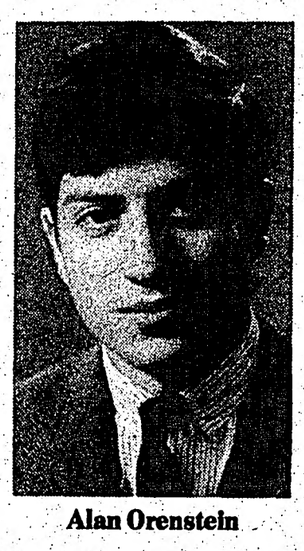
The 3-week stay in Israel in June was arranged by the Canada-Israel Foundation for Academic Exchanges, aided by a generous grant from the Hebrew University.

The Magic Circus Theatre, of which Orenstein is artistic director, presents the classics in a popular style, and the director has a refreshing candor in discussing it.

"Can you imagine jugglers and clowns in Greek tragedy?" he asked. "Our style is everything from high tragedy to the 3 Stooges. We're more like the Peking Opera than a regular drama repertory."

The company's production of City of the Damned, the same one which tours this summer, is at the Poor Alex Theatre on Brunswick Ave. until April 8. It is a shortened version of three plays by Sophocles, including Oedipus Rex and Antigone.

Last year the company rehearsed and presented City of the Damned on the Greek Islands of Rhodes and Kos with the help of an Athens businessman,



Alan Orenstein

Ion Spanoudis, president of Spanmarin, shipping management consultants.

Just as excited about the overseas tour are nine other members of Magic Circus Theatre, including David Weinstein of Montreal. Other members of the company, six men and four women in all) are non-Jewish. Most are former students at Trent where the company was formed in 1978.

"After our non-Jewish actors get a taste of Israel this summer we'll be ready to go ahead with another project, an adaptation of the Yiddish play The Golem," said Orenstein. He hopes this will be produced in Toronto in 1985 and tour other cities in Ontario.

A number of Israelis who saw the company's production on the Greek islands suggested to Orenstein that it would be eminently suitable for amphitheatres in Israel.

In addition to presenting City of the Damned, the company will offer open workshops to Israeli students. It may perform the play for Canadian soldiers on the Golan Heights.

Lodging and ground transportation for the stay in Israel have been arranged.

The current Poor Alex run is a homecoming for Orenstein since Magic Circus Theatre has never before performed in Toronto. It's a chance for him to renew friendships he made while attending Palmerston public school, Essex senior school, Brunswick Talmud Torah, Forest Hill Collegiate and York University when it was still confined to its Glendon campus on Bayview Ave.

When he was 13, Alan was on a couple of TV shows, speaking a few words of Yiddish — appearances arranged by his cousin and member, Leo Orenstein, professor of TV and dramatic arts, at Ryerson. "That kept me in pocket money for five years," he recalled.

Orenstein, now on a sabbatical, is associate professor of cultural studies and philosophy at Trent, but when the year is over he will teach only part-time so he can devote more time to Magic Circus Theatre.

The Toronto director has an earthy style and few illusions when speaking about the economics of show business. "When I was in London in 1977 people thought everyone with a North American accent was a big producer. That helped me become the proprietor of lunch-time theatre in Covent Gardens. We were doing great, attracting big crowds, until we went bankrupt."

Art supply shop called gossip centre of world

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — As you enter the shop, you notice a crazy clock on the wall which tells the time — but with Hebrew letters of the alphabet substituted for numerals.

A sign nearby cheerfully curses customers in Hebrew with a profane phrase that might politely be translated as reading: "Nuts to you!"

The ceiling is plastered with old posters of Toronto art exhibitions, of which the most striking is a magnificent nude lady's bosom shot by photographer Arnold Maggs and a self-portrait by an abstract painter of his nude backside.

And among the more than 1,000 different art supply items you can buy in the narrow, seemingly jumbled bazaar of a place, ranging from a 15-cent eraser to a $500 easel, is a $3.70 sketch pad — with a pen-and-ink sketch on the cover, by Toronto artist David Creighton, of the store itself.

Everybody in Toronto's art community is familiar with this slightly loony famous landmark. It's Gwartzman's Art Supplies [922-5429], which is celebrating its 35th anniversary this year at the same location at 448 Spadina Ave. a half block south of College.

Artist Gordon Raynor says: "It's the gossip centre of the art world." As for its proprietor, Paul Gwartzman, 54, who originally began it as a drapery shop, artist Graham Coughtry says: "He's everybody's Jewish mother."

And artist David Bolduc says: "Gwartzman's is where the credit is due." All the artists know that Gwartzman, his warmhearted wife, Sorrell, 50, and their pretty daughter, Jacklyn, 22, are art lovers who've generously helped tide them over in hard times.

"It's nothing," Gwartzman modestly demurs. "I get more Canada Council grant money than anyone in town except the liquor stores."

Artists also respect him for his absolute honesty. His daughter, Jacklyn, recalls one well-known artist who brought in a huge painting he'd sweated over and asked, "Paul, tell me truthfully, what do you think of it?"

Paul replied succinctly: "It stinks!" The artist said, "You must be right," and, to everybody's horror, recalls Jacklyn, he took out a razor and slashed his own canvas. "What critic," she asks, "could wield that much influence?"

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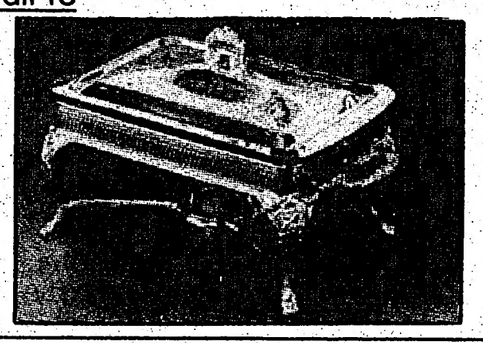

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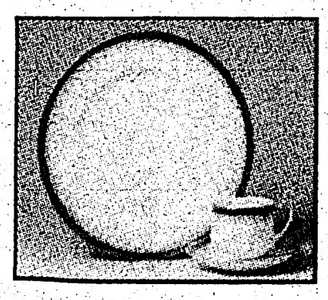

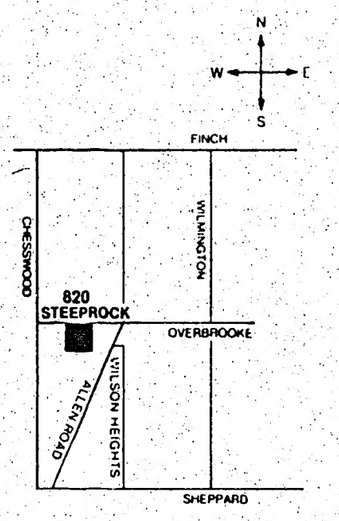

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Travel

All About Travel offers health tours

The Dead Sea works wonders for psoriasis sufferers

By
LEN BUTCHER

TORONTO —

Israel's Dead Sea is fast becoming the sea of life for thousands of people who suffer the agony of arthritis or the severity of psoriasis.

In an attempt to expose Canadians to the health benefits of the Dead Sea, the Israel Government Tourist Office has combined with El Al Airlines and All About Travel, a Toronto travel agency, to offer health tours to the Dead Sea and its renowned treatment centres for psoriasis and athritis.

Merle Gottlieb, a partner in All About Travel at 1000 Finch Ave. W., said it all started when "I met Barbara Dubrofsky of Montreal who was a psoriasis sufferer. She had been to the Dead Sea on several occasions with great results and asked if we'd be interested in getting a group together."

All About Travel had been successful with health-related tours, the last for dialysis patients to Israel and decided to initiate a program for psoriasis and arthritis sufferers.

Gottlieb says she felt the best people to approach would be the Israel Government Tourist Office and El Al. "Both Jonathan Harpaz, director of the tourist office and Ehud Telem, district manager for El Al, were enthusiastic about the idea and said they would help with the program."

Their first step was to hold a public meeting at the Holiday Inn Yorkdale to explain the program and the benefits of the Dead Sea.

One of the speakers at the meeting was Dubrofsky, a young attractive wife and mother who told the audience of 75 people that in 1980 she had an acute attack of psoriasis "where 90% of my body was covered."

She said she could hardly walk and doctors warned her that if she did not get on a drug program the end result would be a wheelchair.

"I wasn't prepared to chance the side effects of the drug nor was I ready to give in to a wheelchair," Dubrofsky said, "so I decided to do some research on the Dead Sea, which I had heard about."

Dubrofsky decided to try it. The results, as far as she's concerned, and her doctors agree, "are astounding. I was clear for three months, which for me is excellent, and I was off my anti-inflammatory drugs for six months."

She has been returning to the Dead Sea twice a year since that initial visit and after each visit, "the re-occurrence is less and less."

Dubrofsky will be speaking at a meeting in Montreal conducted by All About Travel on March 29 at the Ramada Inn, Decarie Blvd. at 7.30 p.m.

Gottlieb says the health tours range from two to four weeks.

When the patient arrives at the Ein Bokek International Centre for Psoriasis Treatment, a medical consultation is arranged with the resident dermatologist. The patient's skin sensitivity to light is tested and health history and past symptoms are studied before a therapy program is prescribed.

The daily care of the patient is carried out by nurses specializing in dermatology and twice weekly, the patient is examined by the dermatologist to determine the course to follow for the following week.

In minor cases of psoriasis, a minimum two weeks of treatment is recommended. For serious cases of a plaque type over 20% or more on the body, a minimum of four weeks or more is justified, says the centre.

European studies have shown that in many cases of psoriatic arthritis, sufferers become completely free of symptoms or pain of the joints and the anti-inflammatory drugs are abandoned.

The reason for this, say experts, is that the Dead Sea has the driest climate and its below-the-sea-level altitude makes the atmosphere richer in oxygen than anywhere else in the world. The pollen-free air is also beneficial in the healing of respiratory ailments.

Compared with any ocean, the Dead Sea's water salinity is 10 times higher and the concentration of bromine is 50 times higher. There is also 15 times as much magnesium and 10 times as much iodine.

The Dead Sea's deposits of muds, rich in absorbed organic minerals are therapeutically applied to the body with what the centre calls "remarkable results in the healing of the muscular and joints diseases, as well as in dermatology and cosmetic care of the face and body."

Dr. David J. Abels of the division of dermatology, Soroka Medical Centre, Ben-Gurion University in Beersheeba, sums it up by saying:

"At the Dead Sea, we have an excellent treatment for psoriasis, combining the unique climatic properties of the area; a sea rich in minerals and a characteristic UV spectrum of natural sunlight. Both of these elements are found exclusively in this part of the world.

"Our most recent research indicates that the results of the Dead Sea compare favorably with other current treatments of psoriasis. We have achieved complete clearing or excellent improvement in nearly 90% of the patients treated, even though in many cases, psoriasis has been quite extensive, almost completely covering the body.

"We have also found that patients suffering from psoriatic arthritis greatly benefit from this treatment.

"I would like to emphasize that since the cause of psoriasis is not yet known, we are primarily speaking about a control of the disease, not a cure.

"If you are suffering from the effects of psoriasis and your present therapy is not effective, treatment at the Dead Sea may be a valuable alternative."

Gottlieb says she and Dubrofsky would like to start an active volunteer organization for psoriasis sufferers to exchange ideas and look into the government and insurance funding for treatment.

For more information concerning the health tours to the Dead Sea or a psoriasis organization, call Merle Gottlieb [416] 663-2100.

Summer air packages zero in on the Catskills

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Keith Silverberg, who is not given to understatement, was calling it last week "the one and only Suntastic Holiday Hop to the Catskills." And you can overlook the hint of hype because he's not exaggerating.

Silverberg is the 25-year-old president of Suntastic Holidays at 4119 Bathurst St. near York Downs (telephone 636-8971), and he was referring to his summer flight vacation packages to nine resorts in the Catskills of New York.

Beginning on Sunday, July 1 and continuing each Sunday until Aug. 26, his travel agency will be flying singles, seniors and couples on special bargain-rate, 1-week vacations.

Depending on which resort you choose, the total packages range from $499 to $850. The price includes your return flight via American Airlines or Air Canada from Toronto to La Guardia Airport in Manhattan, your baggage transfer to awaiting limousines, and your room and meals for one week with all the usual trimmings of golf, sailing, tennis and so on at one of the nine resorts.

Keith Silverberg

The resorts are the following: the Concorde at Kiamesha Lake, NY; Nevele at Ellenville; Brown's, Loch Shelldrake; Kutcher's, Monticello; Brickman, South Fallsburg; Pines, South Fallsburg; Granite, Ellenville; Raleigh, South Fallsburg; Homowack (which is glatt kosher), Spring Glen.

Silverberg says the new direct flight program is a "logical result" of the cut-rate bus tours from Toronto to the Catskills he has been conducting successfully each summer. "Last summer, our deluxe bus was so packed on Sundays we had to hire a second bus," he says.

Those who have followed the career of the Toronto-born entrepreneur are not surprised to see him do so well. He entered the travel agency field when he was an 18-year-old student at Mackenzie King High, transporting fellow pupils to ski holidays in Quebec and later spring-break bus tours to Florida.

Five years ago, with a capital of $10,000 he had saved and borrowed, he launched Suntastic Tours with a staff of two. Now he has a staff of six.

Amusingly enough, the handsome young bachelor, the son of Sam Silverberg, who owns the Ontario Penny'worth and Half Price Department stores, has not had enough time to vacation in the Catskills himself where he conceivably might find a bride.

"I've been working until midnight every night to make my travel agency a success," he says. "When I have time to catch my breath, maybe I'll go on one of my own Suntastic Holidays and get myself a fantastic nice Jewish wife."

Miami area shows hotel building boom

MIAMI —

Greater Miami and the beaches have seen an impressive boom in hotel development over the past year, adding almost 4,000 new rooms at a cost of $300 million.

Downtown Miami has three new hotels, all overlooking Biscayne Bay. The $19.2 million Hotel Riverparc, adjacent to the Miami Convention Centre, offers 135 luxury suites with special features for the businessman, such as computer terminals, a research library and office equipment.

The Miami Marriott Hotel opened in 1983 with over 600 rooms has an enclosed skywalk connecting the hotel to the Omni shopping centre.

The luxurious 630-room Pavillon Hotel opened as part of the $1.1 billion downtown Miami Centre which includes office and retail space, and 1,100 condominiums, all overlooking the bay.

The Miami Airport Hilton and Marina is a 500-room, $50.3 million addition to the airport area, as is the 307-room Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza, which opened in September 1983.

The 341-room Radisson Mart Plaza Hotel also joined the ranks of airport hotels last spring, and was built with the renovation of the nearby Miami Merchandise Mart, at a combined cost of $30-35 million.

In November, Miami Beach opened its first new hotel in 15 years. The Alexander, a 229 all-suite, oceanfront hotel also boasts Dominique's famous French restaurant on the premises.

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Travel

U.S. capital shouldn't be missed

Washington offers much more than White House

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

WASHINGTON —
The capital of the United States is one of those world cities you must not miss. Its wide tree-lined streets, its vast parks and reflecting pools, its monuments and stately buildings are everywhere.

Best of all, you can do a walking tour of the most important area, to see the White House where U.S. presidents live, and the U.S. Capitol where its legislators make the laws.

The downtown area of major government buildings has many of the best hotels from where you can take easy walks of a few miles to see most of the landmarks.

The U.S. Capitol stands at the east end of the Mall. The building opens to visitors at 9 a.m. and there are free 35-minute guided tours every 15 minutes until 3.45 p.m. You'll be taken to the House and Senate and even see the legislators in action from the visitor galleries.

After you climb down the Capitol's steps and follow the trees and flower-lined paths along the Mall you'll come to the tall Washington Monument, an obelisk with a viewing gallery near the top, 555 feet (169 metres) above the Mall.

Continue on, past the Lincoln Reflecting Pool and gardens and you come to the imposing Lincoln Memorial, looking like a Greek Temple with 36 columns. You'll stand in awe, as this travel reporter did, and silence a long time inside as you look at Abraham Lincoln carved in marble seated in a chair.

Within sight of the Lincoln Memorial you can visit the Jefferson Memorial on the south side of the Tidal Basin. Here, inside another temple-like white marble structure is a 19-foot (6-metre) statue of the third president on a granite pedestal.

In the opposite direction from the Lincoln Memorial is the John F. Kennedy Centre for the Performing Arts. This gigantic masterpiece is one of the major cultural complexes in the country.

Almost opposite the needle-like Washington Monument, across the park-like Ellipse with its circular roadway, is the White House. Tours are arranged here from 10 a.m. to noon to visit some of the main rooms. Try to phone the White House as to the best day and time to visit, as there are always long lines of people who want to see the rooms they sometimes see on television.

Whether or not you care for paintings and art galleries, a visit to the National Gallery of Art is a must. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. Sundays. This is one of the world's finest collections of paintings and sculptures housed in a magnificent building. Rather than ask you to check your camera, the guards and guides will even help you take pictures.

Newer is the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden on the south side of the Mall at 7th Street, S.W., facing Independence Ave. It is open almost every day from 10 a.m. to late afternoon, and has a comprehensive collection of 20th century art. Hirshhorn made his money in Canada on uranium, and at one time had considered putting his collection in Ottawa.

The Smithsonian Institute is a group of buildings, old and new, housing just about everything in U.S. development and for that matter world development. Among interesting artifacts is the Spirit of St. Louis, the single-engined plane in which Charles Lindbergh made his solo crossing of the Atlantic from New York to Paris in 1927.

Included in the Smithsonian complex is the National Air and Space Museum on the south side of the Mall, open most days from 10 a.m. The Museum of History and Technology is nearby. Here are displayed the original United States star-spangled banner, an early locomotive with sound effects, stamp and coin exhibits, and many social, political and technological artifacts of American history.

This is merely a sample of what you can see on a walking tour of Washington. There is much, much more to see.

Spring is a good time to visit when the cherry trees are in full blossom, adding color and perfume to the sightseeing. Bands of the various armed forces have free concerts in the evenings during the summer. The National Park Service Rangers provide musical and cultural programs and talks from the roof of the John F. Kennedy Centre for Performing Arts during summer months.

Because of the many embassies in the city from countries around the world, there is no lack of ethnic restaurants. Washington has good transportation, sightseeing tour buses, an important zoo, and boat trips on the Potomac River.

Washington has many synagogues, major Jewish organizations, and numerous small museums featuring Judaica and mementoes of the role Jews have played in the development of the United States.

The Washington Monument in Washington, is the tallest structure in the U.S. capital.

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Travel

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Bus tours of North America gaining in popularity

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

TORONTO —
Touring by bus or motorcoach is becoming an increasingly popular method of seeing North America, judging by the number of companies now offering such tour packages.

You can still decide to go by bus on your own by deciding what destinations you want to reach. But the package tours usually include a tour escort who knows the route, who will have the bus stop for pictures at beauty spots and historic sites, who arranges the handling of the luggage, has hotel rooms and meals waiting at destinations and lunch stops, and pays admissions to museums and other attractions.

Motorcoach tours available this spring and summer are to all parts of Canada and the United States, the New Orleans World Fair, Los Angeles Olympics, to Alaska and the Arctic Circle region.

Many tours to Western regions start in Calgary or Edmonton, in Salt Lake City and San Francisco; from Toronto tours run clear through to the Atlantic provinces, to the northeastern United States and New England area, and some cover Midwestern areas in the United States.

There is, for example, a 9-day trip from Toronto to the Gaspe Peninsula, via Montreal, Riviere-du-loup on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River, Carleton and the sudden appearance over a hill of Perce, the famous pierced rock on the Gaspe coat.

The return trip from Perce is via Ste. Anne-des-Monts through hilly country with the river often in view, to Matane where you board a ferry to the north shore.

The bus trip continues from Baie Comeau to Tadoussac, where the St. Lawrence River joins the Saguenay River from upper Quebec, a region of steep cliffs falling into the Saguenay. Tadoussac has historic sites going back to the 17th century. From there you go via the resort town of Murray Bay (La Malbaie) and Quebec City to Montreal, and return to Toronto.

This 9-day package is available from June 29 to Sept. 28, at $669 per person, double occupancy, with most meals, ferry ride and cruise of Thousand Islands en route Montreal.

There are also bus package tours which include air, train and ship travel, even to remote places in Canada. A trip across the Arctic Circle, starts, for instance, with air travel to Edmonton, flight from there to Yellowknife, NWT, then to Inuvik, north of the Arctic Circle at the mouth of the Mackenzie River.

From here south the tour is by motorcoach along the Dempster Highway for 721 kilometres (450 miles) through treeless tundra and alpine valleys.

There are stopovers at Eagle Plains, Dawson City and Whitehorse in the Yukon.

Where there was only a railroad across the mountains at White Pass, there is now a road over the trail of the gold miners of 1898. It ends at Skagway, Alaska, where the tour group boards a cruise ship to sail through iceberg-infested waters and glaciers, past heavy forested islands, to Vancouver.

This 14-day trip, with accommodations, transportation and meals, operates from June 10 to Aug. 11, at $3,327 per person, double occupancy.

These are just two samples of the variety of tours available. There are dozens to choose from. Your travel agent or bus company can give you more details.

Many of the tours are so arranged that travel is only during daylight hours, to make the most of the scenic views and places to visit. You travel in air-conditioned bus, with washroom facilities.

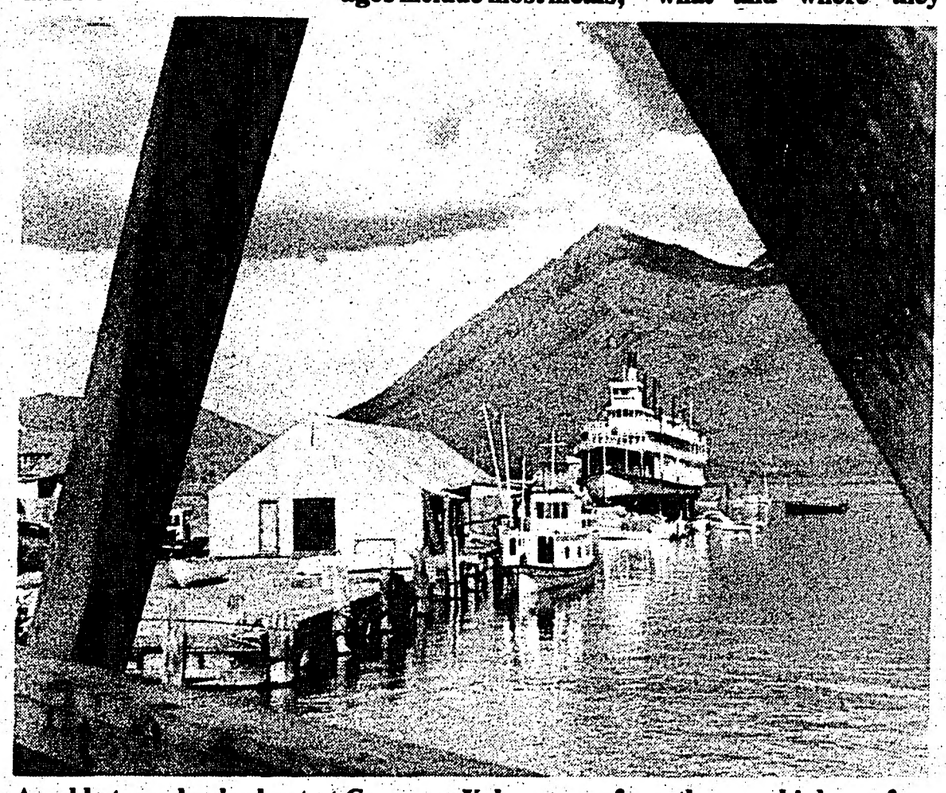
On some tours smoking is not permitted in the buses to avoid air pollution, and stops are made from time to time to allow smokers to go outside for a puff or two.

While some packages include most meals, others do not put meals into the total cost. This allows travelers to eat what and where they like, with the tour escort available to suggest dining spots in each overnight stop.

Most of the motorcoach tour operators have selected first class accommodations, and in some areas unusual old or elegant inns.

Several package tours from Toronto are available for the New Orleans World Fair. One leaves Toronto June 8 and 29, Aug. 3 and 31, via Miamisburg, Nashville, Memphis to New Orleans, returning via Birmingham, Gatlingburg and Columbus to Toronto (at $849 per person double occupancy, including nine nights in first class hotels, admissions to fair, a few meals, admission to entertainment en route in Nashville and Memphis, and river cruises).

There are many package tours by bus of the Louisiana region.



An old sternwheeler boat at Carcross, Yukon, seen from the new highway from Whitehorse to Skagway, Alaska, along the route of the 1898 gold miners.

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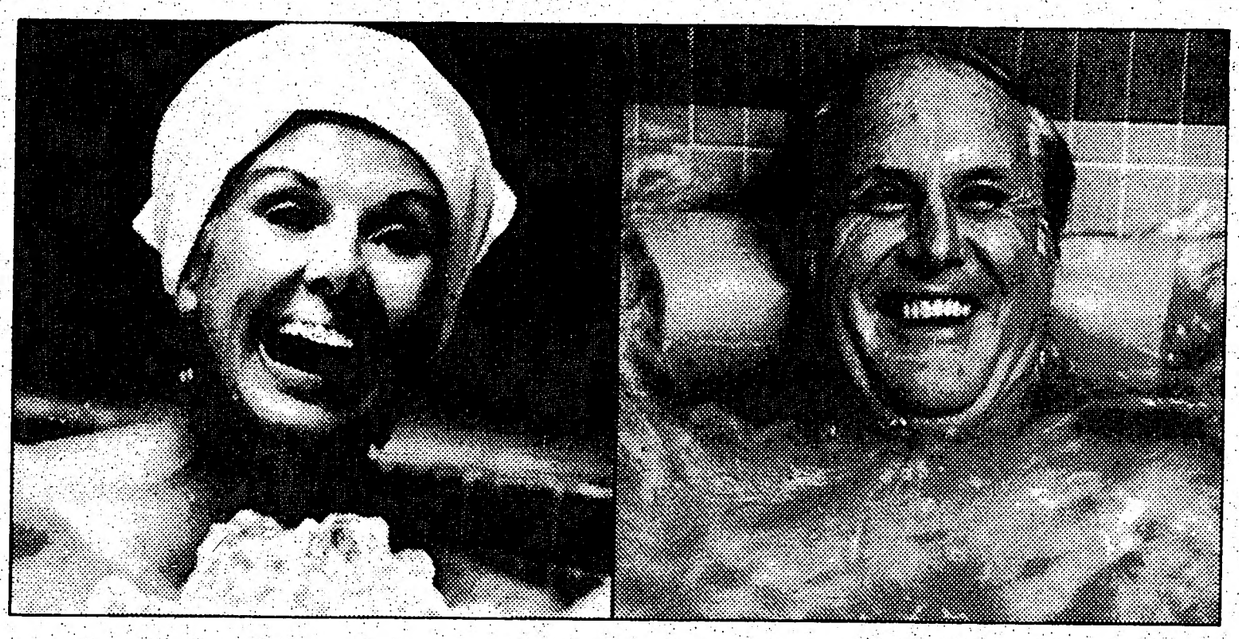

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Papers provide Jewish news

Palm Beach community gets boost from young people

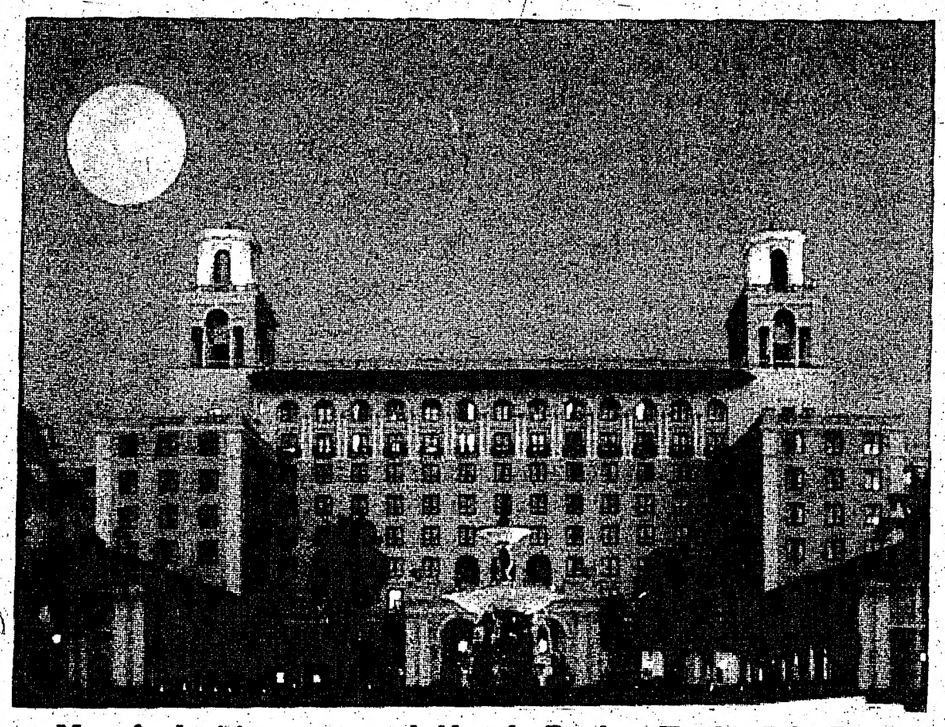
By
TAMMY KAROL

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA. —

Palm Beach County's Jewish population is flourishing as more and more young people are flocking to this area of the Sun Belt.

According to Tina Hersh, editor of the Palm Beach Jewish World there are now 70,000 Jews in Palm Beach County. Although 53% of the population is 65 and over, an increasing number of young people have moved to the region. Warm weather, a good growth area and better economic conditions are drawing cards.

One indicator of Jewish growth is publication of the Palm Beach Jewish World. The private Anglo-Jewish paper was established in April 1982 in response to community complaints that no newspaper gave local Jews an overview of events and services in the county.



Many fund raising events are held at the Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach.

Informs residents

Although the Jewish Floridian informs area residents of community news, it largely serves as the house organ of its publisher, The Combined Jewish Appeal-Jewish Federation of Palm Beach County, and is a vehicle to announce fund raising events.

It is edited weekly by Fred Shocket Oct. through mid-April and bi-weekly for the rest of the year. Subscription is free if you are a member and contributor to the Federation or an annual $4 fee is charged locally if you are not. The paper is available from the Federation office in West Palm Beach and other local editions can be picked up at the Floridian's Miami and Boca Raton offices.

The Palm Beach Jewish World covers not only North Palm Beach County (West Palm, Delray) and South Palm Beach Country (Boca Raton) but Martin and St. Lucie County.

The 40-page weekly tabloid is published in West Palm by philanthropist/real estate man Robert Rapaport. Subscription is $9.50 a year.

Some of the editorial staff have authored books and one individual used to be a regular writer for Team Magazine, said Hersh, a former English teacher from Pittsburgh who returned to college to study journalism after moving to Boca Raton several years ago.

Columns appear on Soviet Jewry, art, movies, theatre, food, books, movies, social announcements, obits and around the town events. As well, there's syndicated news and special features — for instance a profile on religious schools in Florida.

Each issue also has a special section on Israel with interviews of such personalities as Jerusalem mayor Teddy Kollek or a behind the scenes look at divorce laws in Israel.

In addition, there's opinion pieces on American politicians and their views towards Israel and the Jewish community, and coverage of eminent personalities' visits to the Palm Beach County area.

Hirsh points out that another indicator of the county's growth is that 11 out of 24 synagogues in the past year broke ground or expanded.

She noted that although religious Jews are the minority in Palm Beach County, a number of Orthodox shuls are sprouting, for instance the newly started Boca Raton Synagogue.

Currently, there are two Orthodox synagogues in the county — Congregation Eitz Chaim at Century Village in West Palm Beach, and Congregation Anshei Emuna in Delray Beach.

Most shuls are of the Conservative affiliation, but a number are Reform and Liberal-Conservative and can be found in West Palm, Boca Raton, Delray Beach, Stuart and Lake Worth.

According to Hersh, the winter months (January, February, March) are peak season for activities in the county's synagogues and centres because it is designated as fund raising time for local Jewish organizations.

Bar Ilan University for instances, has held its 3rd annual reception at the Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach with Meir Rosenne, Israel's ambassador to the U.S. as guest speaker early this month.

Another indicator of Palm Beach County's growth is that the Jewish Federation of West Palm, the "city hall" of the Jewish community, plans to move into a larger facility in two years time. The Federation has two county locations, at 501 S. Flagler Dr. in West Palm, and at 3625 S. Congress Ave. in Boynton Beach.

In West Palm, the Federation supports the Jewish Community Centre which has a preschool program, Camp Shalom for kids 3-15, an in-house rabbi [Rabbi Alan Sherman], and a senior service centre.

The Federation also funds the Jewish Family and Child Service, the Home Health Aid Program to the Elderly, the Jewish Community Day School, the Midrasha Judaic High School, and the Joseph Morse Geriatric Centre for the Jewish Home for the Aged (a 120-bed skilled nursing facility).

As well, the Federation supports the Community Relations Council, the Women's Division, the UJA, its endowment fund, a chaplaincy service, the Mosaic Jewish program on WPTV Sunday mornings, and the 30-minute L'Chayim public service radio program in conjunction with WPBR 1340 AM.

It also works with local organizations such as American Friends of Hebrew University and B'nai B'rith lodges.

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All-party delegation given rough ride

MPs disgusted at anti-semitic material in USSR

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

"Anti-semitic posters can be bought like pornography in the USSR — under the counter but freely available," says MP Lynn McDonald, member of an all-party delegation to the Soviet Union last January.

Speaking to a recent meeting of the Canadian Committee of Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jewry, McDonald and fellow MP Jim Peterson, chairman of the parliamentary committee on Soviet Jewry, recounted their disgust at the material they were shown on their visits to over 70 Refuseniks in Moscow and Leningrad.

Posters equating Israeli actions in Lebanon with the Nazi death camps; articles in Pravda alleging that "Zionists" control Jews everywhere; accusations that Jewish doctors steal organs for transplants made to Jewish children the group spoke with — "One wonders whether Soviet authorities are trying to prepare the Soviet people for any type of program they might want to start against Jews," Peterson speculated.

By the time the delegation, which included MP Fred King and two Canadian Jewish Congress officials, Alan Rose and Barbara Stern, arrived in the USSR, they knew they were not welcome.

Just before they were ready to leave, the delegation learned that in a highly unusual move, they had been denied official status by the Soviets.

Said McDonald: "Of course, we decided to go anyway."

The next Soviet move was a visit to Peterson from a high-ranking embassy official, with a request that the delegation withdraw their applications for visas.

Said Peterson, "We refused — unless they released a number of Refuseniks on our list."

Then, the morning of their departure, they learned that their visas had been turned down. The Canadian government's external affairs department was told immediately — and within hours the visas were granted.

"We knew we were in for a rough ride," Peterson said.

The harassment continued when they arrived at Moscow's international airport. After letting Peterson's bags through, one customs official was overheard to say, "Get the next ones."

Their suitcases were dumped out on a counter — "I now know everything that Lynn takes with her on a trip," Peterson joked — and for an hour-and-a-half Soviet authorities went through the delegation's clothing and the gifts they had brought to the Refuseniks: medicine, religious articles, books, many in Hebrew.

"The books," said Peterson, "bothered them: Yoga for Health, Readings from the Torah, Great Jews in Sports, and a volume of Hebrew verse. When Alan Rose told me the inspector was reading that one backwards, it was the only time I had any sympathy for him."

The delegation was under heavy surveillance at all times. On a visit to Refusenik Yuli Kosharovski, who has been arrested six times, Peterson recounted that, in spite of the danger of being seen with foreigners, "Yuli walked us six blocks to the subway. There were KGB cars parked along the way, with their motors running.

"As we touched to say goodbye, we could feel his hands shaking. He knew what was waiting for him when he walked out . . . but he was not going to be intimidated."

While both Peterson and McDonald stressed that the real hope for the Refuseniks lies in a lessening of East-West tensions, they outlined several steps that can be taken here to support them.

Outside contact is essential, and both insisted that the Refuseniks have no fear of any reprisals from the adopt-a-Refuseniks program of the CJC, the holiday greeting card program sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women, B'nai B'rith programs — or any efforts that show that the Refuseniks are known outside the USSR.

Peterson also said that a public conference in Ottawa on Soviet Jewry is being set up in May to draw attention to the issue.

Peterson and McDonald faced some tough questioning from the more than 50 lawyers present at the meeting. One area that caused considerable concern was the fact that, although many Jewish groups have been hearing reports, the delegation has not been meeting with an equally large number of non-Jewish groups.

McDonald and Peterson were also pressed to report to their caucuses, not just to their party leaders.

In an emotional thank you, former Soviet lawyer Isaac Gasko expressed "our deepest gratitude for your efforts to let my people go."

STUDENTS IN HARMONY

Gordon Kushner conducts Beth Tzedec Congregational School choir at the 19th annual zimriya [music festival] of Jewish school choirs held recently at Adath Israel Congregation. Over 1,000 people turned out to hear 14 choirs perform songs on the theme of war and peace. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Brochure to combat racism

TORONTO —

Brochures are now being distributed to campuses across Canada by the National Hillel cabinet and the League for Human Rights. "This is part of B'nai B'rith's continued commitment to combat racism and bigotry on campuses," said David Matas, national chairman, League for Human Rights.

Dealing with separate issues of concern to Jews in Canada, the brochures are entitled: Anti-Zionism and Anti-Semitism, Peace in the Middle East, The Forgotten Refugees, Israel, The Arabs, and Africa.

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PLO won't participate in LA Summer Olympics

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

The Palestine Liberation Organization will not be participating in the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, according to Olympic organizing committee officials.

Answering questions at a recent news conference, Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic organizing committee, told reporters that "there would not be a PLO team at the 1984 Games."

The PLO has never participated in the Olympic Games and it remained unclear whether the PLO has filed a formal application to the International Olympic Committee to participate in the Games. A wire service reported that the request had been made.

Only IOC members can take part in the Olympics.

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Fred Oberlander of Montreal was recently accorded the highest honor awarded to a non-participating athlete at the Olympic Games in Sarajevo.

Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, informed Oberlander by telegram that he had been awarded the Olympic Order in Silver by the IOC executive board.

Oberlander, 69, a vice-president of FILA, the international federation of amateur wrestling, and director of the Canadian Olympic Association, has dedicated much of his life to promoting amateur sports after having been a dominant force on the wrestling scene both in Europe and Canada.

Known by many as "the spirit of Maccabiah" in Canada, Oberlander was the driving force behind bringing the sports movement to this country and was honored as the flag bearer with the first Canadian team to attend the Maccabiah Games in Israel in 1950.

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Aimee Brender of Montreal was named the rhythmic gymnastics athlete of 1983 at the recent Quebec Sports Awards dinner.

Brender, who last year was one of three Canadians to compete at the world championships in Strasbourgh, France, is currently preparing for a crack at the national team which travels to Los Angeles this summer.

Rhythmic gymnastics is being introduced as an Olympic sport for the first time at the LA Games.

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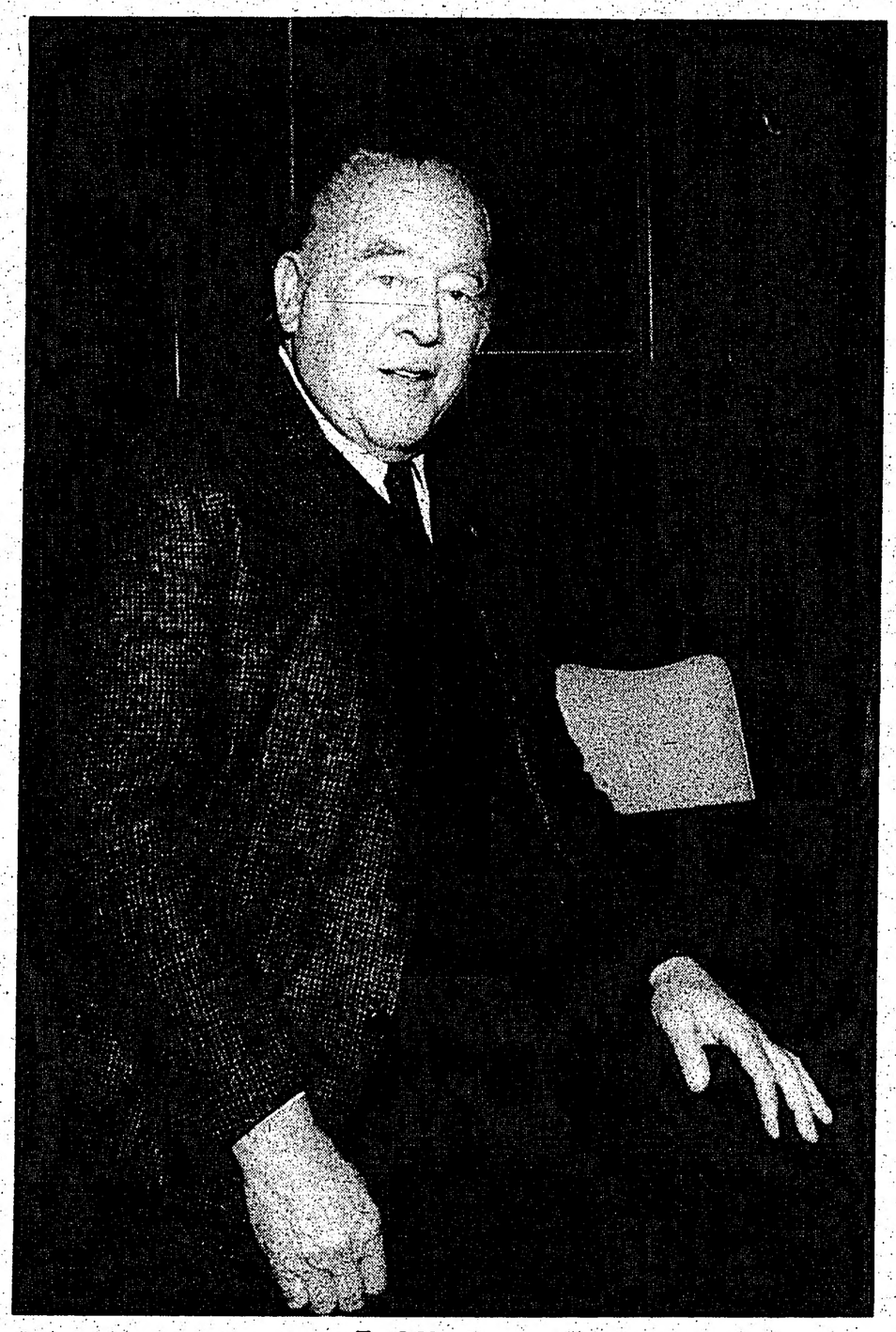
The two top teams in the B'nai B'rith hockey league's A Division sqaured off last week with inconclusive results.

In what may have been a championship series preview, neither Forrestdale Big Steel Man nor Toronto Freedom Lodge Whalers indicated they were ready to relinquish the role of favorite heading into the playoffs as the clubs played to a 4-4 saw-off.

Whalers' Hy Shore scored the tying goal to offset a two-goal effort by BSM's Glen Farber as the TFLers rallied in the third period to keep the prognosticators guessing.

Elsewhere in A Division games, Bernie Hertzman netted the winner as Canyon Satellites edged Toronto Freedom North Stars 2-1; and Canyon Brokers dropped a tough one to Toronto Freedom Team Mates 3-2 as Neil Goldenberg scored the clincher with 22 seconds left in the contest.

In BI Division, Don Mills Wasters blanked Toronto Freedom Blue Notes 2-0 behind the goaltending of Mark Miller; Sandy Brensil potted the equalizer to lift Toronto Freedom Feathers to a 2-2 draw against Maccabiah Red Wings; Darryl Ura had three goals and Barry Goldman added a pair of markers to give Leonard Mayzel Black Hawks a 6-1 win over Don Mills Axemen; and Rick Black scored the tying goal to give Feathers a 1-1 tie against Toronto Freedom Realtors.



Fred Oberlander

In C Division play, David Davidson had two goals to spark Don Mills Princes to a 3-1 decision over Toronto Freedom Ultis; Princes scored a 1-0 default victory over Canyon Flying Bagels; Marc Lampert registered the hat trick and Jack Ganz and Harry Shapiro each added two goals as Toronto Freedom Plumbers trounced Mixed Marauders 13-1; and Jeff Cohen had two goals to pace Forrestdale Blades to a 4-1 win over Maccabiah Bruins.

There were no BII Division games played last week.

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The B'nai B'rith basketball league heads into the final week of its regular season with playoff match-ups and final standings already cemented.

In Division I, 4th-place Toronto Freedom A will face Leonard Mayzel A, the league's only undefeated team in the 1-game, sudden-death semi-final round, while 2nd-place Upper Canada A tips off against 3rd-place Maccabiah A.

Forrestdale A and Leonard Mayzel B, the division cellar dwellers, both finish out of post-season action.

All four Division II teams move into the playoffs with front-running Upper Canada B taking on last place Toronto Freedom B and 2nd-place Judea A testing Maccabiah B in the semis.

Division semi-final winners advance to a best-of-three final round.

The playoffs open this weekend.

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Sando Giorgio of Rumania recently won the 42.1 kilometre main event at the 4th annual Tel Aviv marathon, a Purim contest sponsored by the Hapoel Sports Club.

Competing in the race against 320 entrants representing over 15 other countries, Giorgio completed the course in two hours, 27 minutes and six seconds for the victory.

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Eli Rubenstein is a bar mitzvah teacher who is just a little bit more sports-minded than the average.

Rubenstein, who holds classes at the Temple Sinai, has organized his 12- and 13-year-old students into an after-hours hockey team that is looking for similar competition from other synagogues and youth groups in the city.

Temple Sinai Titans (the name of Rubenstein's group) already got their first challenge when they played to a 9-9 draw against Heshie's Hot Shots (representing a local Jewish youth group) last month at Ledbury Park Arena.

But Rubenstein says he is looking for more steady competition and is seeking other groups around town that would be interested in establishing a regular hockey schedule for next season.

Rubenstein also says his boys are prepared to play baseball or soccer during the spring and summer months if they can find opponents on a regular basis.

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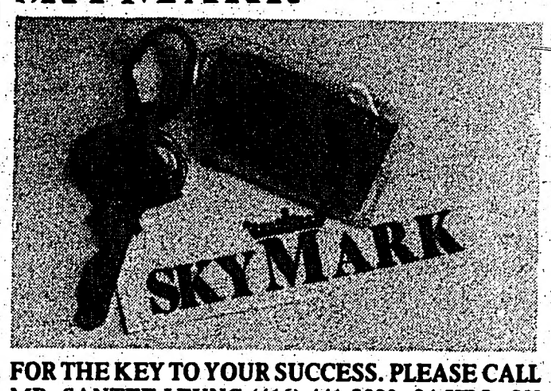

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Julius London on Mar. 12/84, late of 3690 Bathurst St., #204.
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Minnie Stein on Mar. 11/84, late of 12 Rockford Rd., #704.
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